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On west side of street.
 es' walk to station.
TERMS
Watson & Co.
 dway, Oakland.

Smith Bros. MIDSUMMER SPECIALS

Begin MONDAY

Extensive interior improvements just completed are being followed by re-adjustment of many departments.

Special lines of Pictures, Books, Stationery, Leather Goods, Bric-a-brac, etc. are marked down ONE HALF—other lines not quite so much.

These big price-cuts apply only to the special lines, plainly marked and on display.

Monday's Specials consist of Pictures and Books at Half Price.

SMITH BROS. 12th & Washington

GIVE WILSON ONE MORE CHANCE

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister today informed Acting Secretary of State Hill that his government has accepted the minister's recommendation relative to the postponement of any final measures in the case of Dr. Russell Wilson, the American, captured with a filibustering party near Bluefields, until all of the rights which he has under the law have been invoked.

Furthermore, President Zelaya showed the confidence he felt in his minister here by indicating his purpose to be bound in the final disposition of Wilson's case by the minister's recommendation.

As Senator Hanna has represented that Wilson was in Chicago in 1899, by way of controverting the statement that he was engaged in a former revolution in Nicaragua, Senor Corea has explained to the State Department that the revolution referred to was in the preceding year, 1898, and Wilson's participation therein was absolutely established.

OLD HEALTH BOARD LIKELY TO WIN OUT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Trey L. Ford, Attorney General, has filed notice of dismissal in the quo warranto proceedings against the Board of Health. Judge Carroll Cook will decide Monday whether the Attorney General's action is conclusive. If so, the general belief is that the Attorney General has this power, as the proceedings were commenced by his permission, the members of the old Board of Health will have won out against Mayor Schmitz, who sought to remove them, and will hold office until the close of their terms.

COLONIST RATES BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The Southern Pacific announce that on September 1, the following daily colonist rates, second class, will be placed in effect, via the Southern Pacific and its connecting lines through Ogden or El Paso to California: From Omaha, Kansas City and other Missouri River points, \$25; St. Louis, New Orleans and Mississippi River points, \$30; Peoria, \$31; Chicago, \$33. These rates will be in effect until October 31.

GIVES REASON FOR MINE EXPLOSION

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 26.—Before the coroner's jury today Chauncey D. Rose gave the theory reached by all the mine inspectors who made an examination as to the cause of the explosion in the Cambria mine on July 10th. He said the gas was ignited by men working with open lamps in violation of the State mining law. He said the positive gas was not fired by a blast. Mr. Rose favored a law prohibiting the use of open lamps in any part of a mine where gas was found.

Since 1877 Has the JUNCTION GROCERY been established at

17th, Peralta and Center Streets

and during all these years WM. WALSH & CO. have enjoyed the patronage of a majority of the people of the neighborhood, as well as that of many who live at a distance. This fact is evidence that they deal fair with all and furnish good groceries at a small profit. Orders through telephone-James 1941 will receive prompt attention.

MRS. FRANK BROWNING KILLED IN WASHINGTON Tragical Ending of a Pleasure Outing With a Little Daughter While on a Visit to Friends.

The tragic ending of a pleasure outing in the State of Washington on the part of his wife was brought this morning to Deputy County Clerk Frank Browning, at his home, 174 Central avenue, in a telegram which told of the killing of his wife in a railroad accident and which read as follows:

"Coupeville, July 26.—Wife killed in railroad accident. Will meet body at Seattle, Brunswick Hotel."

"GEORGE LEROY." The author of the dispatch is a brother-in-law of Mr. Browning and is an employee of the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.

No particulars as to where or how the accident occurred were given. The suddenness of the receipt of the news and the bereavement which it imported unnerved Mr. Browning, and for a time he gave way to emotion which showed how deeply he felt the blow.

Mr. Browning showed the fatal message to his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Browning, who reside at 1519 Grand street, and the news prostrated them also.

At length, however, Mr. Browning wired the County Clerk's office, and the message was received by Janitor Hempstead. It was in effect that he had received a dispatch informing him of the tragic ending of the life of his wife, and requesting him to inform either Deputy Clerk Cook or Crooks that he would be unable to work today and that he was going to San Francisco to try and verify and get details of the story.

The contents of any messages addressed to him at the Clerk's office were to be delivered to "phones Eagle 610 and Union 20, Alameda."

At last accounts no further information had been received on the subject, and Mr. Browning had not returned from San Francisco. His home on Central avenue was locked and deserted.

At the residence of Mr. Browning's parents, the mother of the bereaved husband was seen. She admitted that her son

had received a telegram containing the announcement of the violent death of his wife and that it had been received from Leroy. Beyond that admission Mrs. Browning would not go, declaring that she was too much grieved to say any more and further that she did not want to be responsible for what she might say under her present distress.

The foster-mother of the unfortunate victim of the wreck, Mrs. George V. Hussey, who resides at 1317 Sherman street, was later seen by THE TRIBUNE reporter. She said she had received bad news, but that all that she knew about it was what was contained in the above telegram, which she quoted from memory, although she did not know who had sent it. Efforts were being made to get all the facts of the case.

It was apparent that Mrs. Hussey felt the shock which the sudden death of her adopted daughter had caused. She stated that she believed the news had not been sent direct to her at the same time it was sent to Mr. Browning was to save the painful effect which the news would have upon her husband, who was devoted to their foster-daughter.

Mrs. Frank Browning was about 34 years of age. Her maiden name was Mrs. Watkins. She was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hussey and made her home in the place where she was married. Mr. Browning about thirteen years ago. She was the mother of two children. One of these was aged 12 years, who is now spending a vacation in the mountains in this State with his father's sister, Mrs. Ella Dexter. The other child is a daughter named Ella and is about 8 years of age. She accompanied her mother to Washington about two months ago on a visit to her.

Some anxiety is experienced over the fate of the daughter. It is thought more than likely that she was with her mother at the time of the fatality, but nothing has been heard as to how she escaped injury.

Coupeville, the place from which the message was sent, is five hours by steamer from Seattle.

Mrs. Frank Browning was one of the best known women in Alameda. She was unusually gifted as a musician, and for some time had officiated as organist in Carita Chapter, No. 115, Order of Daughters of the Stars in that city.

Mr. Browning in his bereavement has the deepest sympathy of friends in all parts of this section.

continued Bob: "I've always acted square, and it hurts me more than anything to think that this charge comes through the Examiner. The people there have been my friends and I have been their friend. They did all they could for my wife last night; they have always done what they could for me. This morning I can't lift my left arm and I have a severe pain under my heart. I didn't feel that last night. I feel pretty bad today altogether."

Fitz was still in bed at his room at the California Hotel.

"Fitz makes an offer."

"It does look funny," he said, "that a woman should say that I should lie down in the eighth round, but I tried my best. Where was the money in making? I only get \$8000 as the loser's end. The receipts, they say, were only \$30,000. I'll give the money I get to Mayor Schmitz if he can prove that I was connected with any fake, or that I ever did anything wrong in any fight I ever engaged in. I'll give it to anybody. I'll give my house, my lands, my horses, carriages, everything I've got. I was knocked out by the same punch I gave Corbett. It was the first time I ever got hit, and I suppose it was coming to me. I couldn't speak for some time. The blow simply takes away a man's breath, and he can do nothing. I thought I would go down, even if it was defeat, with a good record, and now I have been ruined. It's breaking my heart. If I had anything to do with a fake I hope I may be paralyzed and never rise from this bed. I hope God may strike me dead. Well, I will leave it to the American public. If they say I am a faker, I am a ruined man."

TERRIFIC STORM DOES GREAT DAMAGE CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., July 26.—Another terrific storm visited this section last night, doing great damage to crops and property that had not already suffered. Edward Chamberlain was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Canandaigua Lake has risen still higher. The damage on hundreds of farms is irreparable. From every part of the country come reports that wheat is sprouting in the shock and that a serious blight has struck the apple trees.

OLD LIBRARY BOOKS GO TO FIRE FIGHTERS.

When the books in the old Free Library building were moved to the new structure, it was found that there were a number of them that were not in good enough condition to be placed on the shelves of the home and yet were not useless enough to throw away. The Library Trustees were, at first, undecided as to what to do with them when a suggestion was made that they be given to the Fire Department. To every part of the country come reports that wheat is sprouting in the shock and that a serious blight has struck the apple trees.

PERSONAL. Mrs. H. J. Windom and daughter are visiting relatives at Brooks, Cal.

Mrs. John Ward and little son are spending their vacation at Mrs. Ward's grandmother's country home, Cottonwood Farm, near Brooks.

BIG SALE NEXT WEEK AT THE CHINESE SHOE STORE.

90c per pair for men's shoes; 85c per pair for boys' shoes; 50c per pair for ladies' sandals (less); 40c per pair for children's lace shoes; 25c per pair for fine shoes; 10c per pair for buck sole shoes. See our window display, 539 Eleventh st., Oakland.

WHERE HONOR HURTS.

"I've always been known as square."

LOCAL BOARD OF TRADE WILL MOVE IN RIGHT DIRECTION.

The local Board of Trade is still anxious that Alameda county shall make an exhibit in the nave of the ferry building, San Francisco, during the convalescence of the Knights of Pythias.

This forenoon letters were mailed to the presidents of every bank in the county, outside of Oakland, which is here appended.

Having exhausted all means to gain such an exhibit, the Board of Trade has now turned the matter over to each town and city in the county, with a view to creating an interest which will result in an exhibit of the products of the county. The letter sent to the bank presidents is as follows:

"Dear Sir: August 11 to 20th next, between thirty and fifty thousand visitors from all sections of the country will be in San Francisco."

"Almost every county except Alameda has arranged for an exhibition of its products. Alameda county, which could and should make one of the most creditable exhibits, unless a movement is made at once, will not be represented, nor will it have space at this grand exhibit."

"This Board has tried every way possible to secure such a display, and even went before the Board of Supervisors, and that body instructed its clerk to notify every Board of Trade, Chamber of Commerce and Improvement Club in the county to send a delegate to a meeting in our rooms last Thursday evening. Not a single delegate put in an appearance."

"Have you not in the employ of your bank an energetic man who could go out into the ranches and manufacturers and secure a sufficient number of the products of this county to make a creditable display, and not allow this county, the nearest to San Francisco, to be the only one not represented in the grand exhibit in the nave of the ferry building?"

"Space will have to be engaged at once and the booth built, hence no time can be lost. Oakland has certainly done all that is possible to bring about an exhibit which will be a credit to the county, but the interior towns and cities have evinced a total lack of interest in this chance to advertise to the home-seekers the fertility and manufacturing interests of the county."

Thus the matter is turned over to each town. It would seem to us an easy matter to secure subscriptions to defray the necessary expenses. Will you kindly put yourself in communication with Mr. William McElmurray, chairman of Exhibit Committee, Ferry Building, San Francisco? Very respectfully,

"OAKLAND BOARD OF TRADE, "Per Edwin Stearns, Secretary."

PRESIDENT WILL MARCH WITH TROOPS

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Navy Department has received the following cablegram from Commander McLean of the Cincinnati, the senior American naval officer in Venezuelan waters, dated La Guayra today:

"The President of Venezuela arrived today with flag on Restaurador. It was saluted by all the foreign men-of-war and by battery ashore. He has proceeded to Caracas, Venezuela, with troops by rail. Intends to march on revolutionary forces from Maracay. Trains have been interrupted this morning by revolutionists. They were driven away by Venezuelan soldiers. The Venezuelan government holds Valencia."

NEEDLES, Cal., July 26.—The body of James Thomas, a Cornish miner, who had been working at Searchlight, Nevada, for some weeks, and who was a member of the Miners Union at that place, was picked up about thirty miles west of here and brought in. The body was crushed and it is supposed that the man fell from a train while riding on the blind baggage.

VETERANS WILL MEET.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—The third annual encampment of the Spanish-American Veterans will be held in Annapolis on September 22, 23, and 24. President Roosevelt has written to the expectant attend the encampment on September 23.

Hamm-Mitchell Co. New York Stocks and Grains

Continuous Quotations by Leased Private Wire.

Orders Instantly Filled on the Latest Quotations.

464 12th St. Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, July 26, 1902.

CHICAGO MARKET REPORT.

Open-High-Low-Close.

Sent. Wheat 67 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2

Sept. Corn 62 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2

NEW YORK MARKET REPORT.

Open-High-Low-Close.

Am. Sugar Ref. 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2

Prices of any Stock listed on New York Stock Exchange will be quoted upon application.

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Telephone Main 158.

FITZSIMMONS RAVING ON HIS COUCH.

Publication That He Sold the Fight Completely Knocks Him Out.

PHYSICIANS FEARFUL OVER HIS CONDITION.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—On his couch at the bath house of Dr. L. C. Cox, 233 Geary street, Robert Fitzsimmons is suffering today both mental and physical agony.

Bruised and battered in every limb and with a falling heart that today caused his physicians considerable concern, the defeated veteran is raving today over the story circulated that last night's battle was a fake and swindle.

Once the Cornishman burst into tears while denying the report of a swindle with Jeffries, and later on he fainted away. When Fitz was coming out of his faint he imagined he was in the ring once more and attempted to fight his attendants.

"I will forfeit every cent of my winnings and my last dollar in the world if any one can prove the fight was a fake," said the Cornishman.

Fitz did not appear to be badly hurt last night, but it develops today that the body blows he received at the hands of Jeffries last night inflicted deep injury. Great welts stand out on "Lanky" Bob's sides and back and his heart action has been affected.

Brittelene By Keller & Stulz.

PLANS FOR THE CANADIAN ROAD.

PRESIDENT WILL MARCH WITH TROOPS

LONDON, July 26.—The Westminster Gazette today, discussing the new Canadian Pacific Railroad service which it assumes will revolutionize the world's travel, says: "While the new vessels as now proposed will be running within two years, the ultimate scheme involves establishing a new and thoroughly modern port, whose location is not determined, eliminating the St. Lawrence passage and shortening the voyage materially. With the view of improving the time of the through trip to the Far East, two new vessels of equal speed to those of the Atlantic lines will be added to the Pacific fleet, while ultimately 25-knot ships will be added to the service which will be manned by naval reservists and constitute the most effective fleet of commerce destroyers and protectors in the world."

MONTREAL, Que., July 26.—Discussing the Canadian Pacific Railway's tender for the fast Atlantic steamship service to be subsidized by the British and Canadian governments to the extent of \$1,500,000 per annum, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the president of the company, stated that the plans contemplated the construction of four 20-knot passenger steamers and two or three 10-knot cargo boats with a speed of 15 knots. Other railway companies, he said, would be placed on an equal footing with the Canadian Pacific as regards traffic, etc.

MANY CASES OF CHOLERA REPORTED

CAIRO, Egypt, July 26.—One hundred and twenty-four cases of cholera have been reported in this city. The drinking fountains have been closed. The epidemic is almost virulent in the city. Many of the natives are attacked in the streets and die in a few minutes.

ON TRAIL OF MULLAH'S FORCES

ADEN, Arabia, July 26.—The British expeditionary force operating against the Mad Mullah in East Africa, after scouting northwest of Damay, an absolutely waterless country, learned the general direction of the Mullah's forces and his prisoners and after an eighty mile chase across the desert, came in contact with the tribesmen, killed 350 of them and captured 4,000 animals and 1,000 sheep. British had eight men killed and four wounded.

NEW TAX LIST.

The clerks in the City Tax Collector's office were put to work this afternoon on making up a list of names of persons on the city tax list to be used for reference. As there are 26,000 names on the list it will require the force of clerks ten days to make the required list.

N. W. LEITCH UNDERTAKER and EMBALMER

878 Broadway, Oakland CORNER EIGHTH ST. Telephone Main 240.

Open day and night.

Grant D. Miller Miss Bessie J. Wood

BESSIE J. WOOD & CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

1128 Twenty-Third Avenue Tel. 761 Ash. East Oakland

OAKLAND CREMATION ASSOCIATION

The CREMATORY is now completed and fully equipped with the latest and most approved appliances. It is located at the corner of HOWE and HATFIELD streets near the beautiful MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY, on the line of the street cars, and easy of access from all railroad trains. The CHAPEL is artistically arranged and is especially designed for funeral services, and together with organ service, is free to all patrons. The public is invited to visit and inspect the building, where the Superintendent and his assistants can always be found to give any information desired. Office at the Crematory. Telephone number, James 188.

Oakland July 22, 1902.

M. L. SCHLUTER, President.

J. E. H. BROWN, Secretary and Superintendent.

The Curtain Store PLUMMER & PEYTON

Fourteenth and Franklin, Oakland, Telephone Main 398. Saturday, July 26.

MANY MADE SECOND SELECTION

Curtain Specials TWO MORE DAYS ONLY \$3.50 and \$4.00 values at \$2.50

This special price prevails only till close of business Monday evening.

HE FOUND HIS BURIED TREASURE

MARYSVILLE, Cal., July 26.—Forty-two years ago, J. H. Merryman, an Ohioan, buried beneath the floor of his mining cabin in Plumas county, \$2,000 in gold nuggets and this week unearthed his cache to find his stored wealth just as he left it in 1860. In that year, Merryman, who had prospered as a miner, concluded to visit San Francisco, and, putting in a belt what gold he thought he would need, buried the balance.

The gay life at the bay soon broke him, and while befuddled with drink, he was shanghaied and finally landed at New York.

Misfortune followed misfortune and it was only recently that the now aged man had money enough to return to California. During the intervening years the thought of the buried treasure never left him and it was with trembling hand that the old pioneer grasped a spade to dig for the gold on the spot where he figured his cabin floor was never left him and it was with a gasp that he found the treasure.

These nets were utterly ruined by a few shots.

Piles Cured Without the Knife.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No Cure, No Pay. All druggists are authorized by the manufacturers of Piles Ointment to refund money when it fails to cure any case of piles, no matter of how long standing. Cures ordinary cases in five days; the worst cases in four or five days. One application gives ease and rest. Relieves itching instantly. This is a new discovery. The worst piles can be sold on a positive guarantee, no cure no pay. A free sample will be sent by mail to anyone sending for name and address. Price, 50c. If your druggist does not keep it in stock send us 60c in stamps and we will send you full size box by mail. Manufactured by Parle Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo., who also manufacture the celebrated Gold Cure, Laxative Broom-Quinine Tablets.

CHEAP RATES FROM THE EAST.

From Chicago to California.....\$33.50
Boston to California.....50.00
Kansas City to California.....25.00
St. Louis to California.....25.00
During months of September and October only.

Agents only. Call at New S. P. Co. office, 408 Tenth street.

G. T. FORTNEY, Main 543.

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Polytechnic Business College

OAKLAND TRIBUNE William E. Dargie, President

VOTING AT PRIMARIES.

The fear that Democrats will decide the control of the Republican State Convention by voting in the primaries for Republican delegates is rather fanciful. In the first place, the Democrats have their own fish to fry, and in the second, the law forbids a man voting for more than one set of delegates to a political convention. A man cannot vote as a Republican and then vote as a Democrat. When he participates as a Republican in the primary he has exhausted his rights in the matter; he loses all voice in the selection of Democratic delegates.

It is not likely, therefore, that any considerable number of Democrats will vote at the primary as Republicans aside from that class who are neither Republicans nor Democrats, but shift from side to side on occasions as their personal interest may suggest. At one time they are Republicans and at another they are Democrats, and their right to be one thing or the other cannot be denied even though their motives may be questioned.

In the past it has been the habit of a class—whose number has been much overrated, by the way—to be both Republicans and Democrats so far as primary action is concerned. The primaries of the two parties being held on separate days and conducted in accordance with party usage and expediency, unregulated by law, this class could vote with impunity at both primaries. They would assist in nominating the candidates of all parties, and still be in a mercenary independence on election day.

But the law has stopped all that. The voter who participates in a primary does so in accordance with the general election laws of the State. He cannot repeat nor falsely impersonate without incurring the same penalties that would be visited on him for doing like acts at a regular election. He must declare his political faith and vote for the delegates of his own party. Under these conditions the primary is as fair as can reasonably be expected. The cry that Democrats may control the election of Republican delegates by voting in the primary as Republicans is an empty sound, because any qualified voter who presents himself at the polls and makes the prescribed declaration of his political belief and intentions has an undoubted legal right to vote as he sees fit. Nobody can prevent him. It is not a question of party privilege, but a question of law. When the law took the primaries under its control, it also took supervision of the rights of voters. Partisan committees and election boards cannot reject or miscount ballots at will. The law now governs the whole proceeding, and it is useless to talk about the voters of one party voting for the delegates of another, for they can do so if they see fit, just as voters of one party can vote for the candidates of another. In short the law gives the voter absolute liberty of action, and there is no gain-saying it, nor can any man honestly say it should be otherwise. If the right should be abused, as the franchise undoubtedly is at times, there is no help for it unless the line of criminality is crossed.

HIS BODY WAS SENT TO MAINE

Friends paid their last tribute to the late Captain Bartlett yesterday afternoon just before the body of the Captain was sent to his old home in Augusta, Maine, for interment.

THE FRIAR QUESTION.

Rev. Patrick J. Hart, military chaplain at Fort Meade, South Dakota, throws considerable light on the friar question in the Philippines. Father Hart served for more than two years in the archipelago as a military chaplain, and thus has a personal knowledge of the matters he discusses. Being a Catholic clergyman, he cannot be accused of bias against the friars. He says the Filipinos are intensely Catholic and that the antipathy they manifest toward certain priestly orders is not due to hostility to the Roman church or to prejudice against Catholic priests in general. Father Hart says the Filipinos are not hostile to the Jesuits, Lazarists or Capuchins, but that everywhere he found strong antipathy against the friars of the Dominican, Augustinian, Franciscan and Recollect orders. He ascribes this hostility to the fact that the orders named are extensive owners of lands of which the Filipinos are tenants and tillers, and to the additional fact that they were closely identified with the Spanish administration and were active in maintaining and supporting the government of Spain. Thus the feeling against the friars is not religious at all, but is partly political and partly agrarian. The Filipinos wish to recover the lands acquired many years ago by the friars, and that is why they insist upon the expulsion of the members of the land-owning orders.

The disposition to "knock" the "knockers" is spreading over the State. The pernicious character of the class of individuals who do nothing themselves and who persistently discredit the efforts of others and who depreciate the value of everything within the range of their environment is getting to be generally understood. A remedy is being applied accordingly. The way to silence those chaps is to give them a double dose of their own medicine. Knock them out.

Unless we miss our guess Wu Ting Fang, the former Chinese minister in Washington, lost his job because he failed to defeat the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act. Other reasons are given, of course, but it is plain that Wu's peacock feather has lost much of its plumage. The imperial government cannot acknowledge that it has made a failure, so the minister is disciplined for neglecting to do his duty.

FOREST CONSERVATION IN SWEDEN.

Finding that the recuperative power of the forests is being too severely taxed a royal commission in Sweden has pointed out that private enterprise has failed to use the forests economically and has requested the government to formulate a scheme for their regulation. Yet Sweden has been cited for many years as an example of how forests should be conserved. The law requires that a tree be planted for every one cut down, and there are many stringent regulations governing the cutting and marketing of timber. In spite of those regulations it appears that the lumbermen will waste and destroy timber in their eager desire for present profits. As in this country their motto is "the country may go to the devil after I am through with it."

This is characteristic of the spirit of the lumberman, who is an iconoclast of the most prosaic and unfeeling sort, a destroyer by occupation. His business is a continual war on the beauties and harmonies of nature. Forest preservation in Sweden is a matter of great moment, for a large proportion of the wealth of the Kingdom is in its timber. If the forests be destroyed without restocking, a large section of the country would become barren uninhabitable wastes, as the soil is thin and sterile, the climate rigorous and inhospitable, and the mineral wealth scanty. In America we have so many resources that our timber wealth is not appreciated at its true value, nor is sufficient importance attached to the economic necessity for forest conservation. Yet the lumber interest in the United States is fourth in volume of business. According to the report of the Federal Bureau of Statistics the amount of capital invested in it is \$611,000,000; the number of men employed is 233,000, and the value of the annual output \$566,000,000.

No legal restriction is placed on forest destruction in this country, and in consequence deforestation is proceeding at a rate that threatens the speedy destruction of all standing timber available for lumber manufacture. The Federal Government has no power to regulate the lumber industry, but the States have, but none of them has thus far enacted any laws to arrest forest destruction. Tentative efforts are being made by the Federal Government and certain States and individuals to preserve tracts of mountain forest in which large water courses have their source, but beyond that timber may be destroyed anywhere at will.

HIS BODY WAS SENT TO MAINE

Friends paid their last tribute to the late Captain Bartlett yesterday afternoon just before the body of the Captain was sent to his old home in Augusta, Maine, for interment.

THE FRIAR QUESTION.

Rev. Patrick J. Hart, military chaplain at Fort Meade, South Dakota, throws considerable light on the friar question in the Philippines. Father Hart served for more than two years in the archipelago as a military chaplain, and thus has a personal knowledge of the matters he discusses. Being a Catholic clergyman, he cannot be accused of bias against the friars. He says the Filipinos are intensely Catholic and that the antipathy they manifest toward certain priestly orders is not due to hostility to the Roman church or to prejudice against Catholic priests in general. Father Hart says the Filipinos are not hostile to the Jesuits, Lazarists or Capuchins, but that everywhere he found strong antipathy against the friars of the Dominican, Augustinian, Franciscan and Recollect orders. He ascribes this hostility to the fact that the orders named are extensive owners of lands of which the Filipinos are tenants and tillers, and to the additional fact that they were closely identified with the Spanish administration and were active in maintaining and supporting the government of Spain. Thus the feeling against the friars is not religious at all, but is partly political and partly agrarian. The Filipinos wish to recover the lands acquired many years ago by the friars, and that is why they insist upon the expulsion of the members of the land-owning orders.

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MR. AND MRS. PETER D. MARTIN WILL RETURN TO COAST IN EARLY WINTER



MR. AND MRS. PETER D. MARTIN.

Society People of San Francisco Plan Many Affairs in Honor of Their Old-Time Favorite and His Charming New York Bride.

The society set of San Francisco and Oakland is waiting to welcome Peter D. Martin and his bride. Affairs are already being planned for next winter in which the young couple will be the guests of honor. It has been necessary to plan these affairs for the winter in that Mr. Martin has definitely announced that he will not return to this coast during the summer months, but will spend the time in New York.

HONOR MEDALS FOR SOLDIERS.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A general order has been issued by General Miles, commanding the army, announcing the award of medals of honor and certificates of merit to officers and enlisted men for specially meritorious service.

The awards cover a period beginning with the Civil War and extending to last winter and are in addition to a list published two years ago, when the first awards were announced.

In the present lists are the names of General Horace Porter and Colonel Albert L. Mills, superintendent of the Military Academy, both of whom are given medals for acts of bravery, the former at Atlanta and the latter at Santiago.

The medal of honor list in part is as follows: William E. Burkheimer, Major, Artillery Corps, U. S. A.; William C. Bryan, hospital steward, U. S. A.; Bernard A. Byrne, Major, Thirtieth Infantry; Robert G. Carter, First Lieutenant, U. S. A., retired; Robert Temple Mett, First Lieutenant, Nineth Cavalry; Frederick Funston, Brigadier General, U. S. A.; James Kenhart, private, Company C, first Battalion, Thirtieth Infantry; John A. Logan, Major, Thirty-third Infantry; L. S. V. (deceased); William H. Sage, captain, Twenty-third Infantry; George E. Stewart, First Lieutenant, Fifteenth Infantry, U. S. V.; George W. Wallace, First Lieutenant, Sixth Infantry.

DEATH OF JOHN A. REEVES. John A. Reeves, a native of Ohio, 66 years of age, died Wednesday at his residence on the old county road. The remains will be sent to Sacramento Sunday for interment.

THEY WILL MARRY.

Sylvester Bates Breese of Fresno, aged 70 years, has secured a license to marry Electa Lusina Heath of this city, aged 64 years. He refused to discuss his intended marriage, but admitted that he was anxious to have a helpmate to add comfort to his home and cheer his declining years.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Edith Meyerstein, daughter of Mrs. H. Meyerstein of Los Angeles, to Mark Barnett of Oakland.

REAL ASSASSIN IS LOCATED.

PHILIPPI, W. Va., July 26.—The real assassin of Chief of Police Wilmoth has been located and officers with bloodhounds are on the trail. With the daring and desperation of Tracy, the negro murderer is terrorizing the people and steadily pushing his way up the mountains. His name is not known and the only point of identity is his reported confession to another negro, whom he was trying to take with him.

He was located by the authorities on the Roaring Creek and Charleston Railroad, about thirty miles north of Womelsdorf. A large posse is on his trail, and if he is taken he will probably share the horrible fate of his companions. He is well-armed and is expected to make a desperate fight for liberty. Negroes continue to leave.

SWITZERLAND AND ITALY AGREE

GENEVA, July 26.—The Journal D'Geneve announces the resumption of diplomatic relations between Switzerland and Italy which were ruptured April 10th of the present year, owing to the refusal of Switzerland to give satisfaction regarding an anarchist article, published in Geneva insulting the memory of the murdered King Humbert. The settlement was arranged through the mediation of Germany.

AN AT HOME FOR MISS KENT. Miss Madeline Kent of Knox avenue, who is on a visit to Colonel and Mrs. A. J. Hinds of Santa Cruz, formerly of Oakland, was given an "at home" at their residence on Rincon Park. Fifty guests were invited, among them being Miss Jessie Spangler of Thirtieth street. Miss Kent proved a charming hostess and has made many friends during her brief sojourn there.

TEACHER DIES

BALTIMORE, July 26.—Dr. George Mann Richardson, a member of the faculty of Leland Stanford University, California, died today at the Union Protestant Infirmary.

The cause of death was blood poisoning. The patient had been very low for a week or more and his life was given up by the physicians. His condition, however, remained unchanged day after day until yesterday, when he began to sink. His wife and mother were constantly at his bedside during his last illness.

Dr. Richardson has been an inmate of the infirmary since the latter part of May. He suffered with tuberculosis and underwent three operations. The disease at last became incurable, however, and Dr. Richardson became afflicted with general tuber poisoning. He was 38 years old.

BURGLAR DID MUCH WORK IN THE SOUTH

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Investigation by the police into the record of Gus Myers, the seventeen-year old burglar, who was captured red-handed several nights ago, shows that he has been operating in the southwestern part of the city for more than a year. No less than twenty-two charges of burglary could be brought against him, and there is reason to believe that he was implicated in a greater number of crimes.

When Myers' room was searched there was a sufficient quantity of stolen property in it to more than load a wagon. The boy will probably be sent to the State Reform School at Whittier, his age saving him from a term in the penitentiary.

CLEANING AN ENGINE HOUSE.

Under the supervision of Chief Ball of the Fire Department, the interior of the Engine House No. 1 is being cleaned and the wood work re-painted.

ATTACKS WIFE WHILE INSANE.

JAMES H. JOHNSON, SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD, ATTEMPTS TO MURDER SPOUSE.

James H. Johnson, a colored man 75 years of age, attempted last night to kill his wife at their home, 1468 Third street. Subsequently Johnson was arrested on the ground of insanity. He was examined this morning by Drs. Medros and Higgins, before Judge Ogden, in the insane ward at the Receiving Hospital, and declared to be insane. He was committed to the Ukiah Asylum for the Insane.

SAY AMERICANS ARE RESPONSIBLE

LONDON PEOPLE SAY WE ARE THE CAUSE OF MAKING FOOD COME HIGH.

LONDON, July 26.—The latest of the numerous sins charged to Americans by Londoners is responsibility for the high prices of food. The increases in the cost of meats and other necessities of sustenance reached figures this week never paralleled in London.

The representatives of the Chicago meat packers deny that the abnormal prices of meats are chargeable to the American shippers. Both they and the retailers are complaining that there is no money in the business. All concerned say they would be glad enough to suspend business until more normal conditions are restored. The representative of one of the big Chicago concerns when questioned by a representative of the Associated Press as to why the wholesale prices of meats are chargeable to the United States, said: "It is due to various reasons, but not in the least degree to the combinations or other schemes of Americans. Australia freezing plants have been shut down on account of the drouth, her cattle have suffered and Australian shipments have fallen off three quarters."

"The embargo placed by the Government on Argentine cattle on account of the diseases has increased the scarcity of meat. The primary cause of the high prices of American meat was the shortness of the 1901 corn supply, which prevented sufficient feeding to cattle. The North American farmer was selling corn at high prices and was feeding it to his cattle, thereby decreasing the supply of corn-fed animals. As for Americans controlling prices at Smithfield, that is a different matter. We have to sell in daily competition, not knowing the qualities our competitors are offering, and we are obliged to take large orders from the buyers. Eight hundred and fifty thousand head of American cattle were shipped to England in 1901, while England herself supplied 2,600,000 head, so it is impossible for America to be in a position to control prices."

SEVEN prominent army officers who are in sympathy with Firmin have resigned. The Haytian gun boat Crete-A-Perrot has arrived at this port.

FIRMIN DECLARED TO BE AN OUTLAW

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, July 26.—The Provisional government of Hayti has declared M. Firmin, the former Haytian Minister at Paris who was recently proclaimed President by the inhabitants of the Department of Artibonite and other portions of the country, to be an outlaw. The Firminist army is reported to be one day's march from Port au Prince, the capital of the republic.

SEVEN prominent army officers who are in sympathy with Firmin have resigned. The Haytian gun boat Crete-A-Perrot has arrived at this port.

\$100 Reward \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh is a local disease, and Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, it goes to the source of the disease, and cures it. It is a constitutional disease, and requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, it goes to the source of the disease, and cures it. It is a constitutional disease, and requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, it goes to the source of the disease, and cures it. It is a constitutional disease, and requires a constitutional treatment.

Full particulars at the new S. P. Co. office, 433 Fifth street. G. T. FORTYTH, D. F. & P. A. Phone Main 543.

CRIPPLE CREEK AND RETURN \$57.25

On July 28th and 29th the Santa Fe will sell round trip tickets to Cripple Creek at \$57.25. Tickets will be good for sixty days, stop-overs permitted. Take a trip via a road which is free from dust. Call or write to J. J. WARNER, Agent, 1112 Broadway, Oakland, phone Main 425.

"My Cake Is Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour. Ask for Enterprise Bohemia Lager Beer.

Jennie L. Hildebrand, M. D. Has opened offices in the Physicians Building, 1111 Washington st. Rooms 203-204. Hours: 9 to 12; 1 to 4.

Midsummer Sufferings

Paine's Celery Compound

Quickly Dissipates Tired Feelings and Gives New Life to the Weak, Nervous and Debilitated.

Tired, languid and despondent feelings prevail to an alarming extent during the hottest term of summer. Such feelings indicate depleted blood and a feeble condition of the nervous system. This is just the time when Paine's Celery Compound is needed to build up flesh and muscle, brace the nerves and clear and strengthen the brain. Sick headaches, nervous prostration, sleeplessness and a general feeling of mental and physical depression, which life is so almost intolerable in the hot weather, can all be speedily banished by the use of a bottle or two of Paine's Celery Compound, nature's summing up of strength and strength-giver. Paine's Celery Compound never fails to repair the wasted and worn-out tissues; it calms and perfectly regulates nervous action and brings that sweet and restful sleep that makes life happy. The medicine that in the past has done such marvelous things for others, is the kind you should use at this time.

CHINA WANTS BICYCLES.

That it would be worth while for American manufacturers of bicycles to look for trade in China is evident from a report which has just been sent by the Italian consul at Tientsin to his home government.

"Enterprising manufacturers of bicycles," he says, "could easily establish a large business in China, and especially at Tientsin, since that city is surrounded by several small villages, which at present lack the proper facilities for communicating with each other. Bicycles are now only sold in Tientsin by two Chinese dealers, and as a result a large price is paid for them."

Columbia Dental Parlor, 475 Washington street, corner of Eighth, are now open. All work guaranteed. Painless extraction a specialty. Our prices are within the reach of all. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays by appointment. C. L. Bonsteel, D. D. S.

Galindo Hotel Bar. 411 Eighth street. 51 nk Courant and Fred Frame prop's. Phone Red 4542.

Come and Hear. The electric piano play. No finer music anywhere. All work guaranteed. Painless extraction a specialty. Our prices are within the reach of all. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays by appointment. C. L. Bonsteel, D. D. S.

A FALSE REPORT. Is being circulated that Sam H. Sluss has retired from business. He is still in business at Sixth and Washington. Telephone Main 1000. Order for food or coal promptly attended to.

H. Schellhaas, I. O. O. F. Building. Furniture good and cheap at 408 11th st.

PROF. BOWWELL BROWN. School of dancing and grace culture classes Wednesday. Juveniles, 3 p. m.; adults, 5 p. m. Visitors welcome. Foresters' Hall, 13th and Clay streets.

CALIFORNIA EGG FOOD COMPANY. Sells everything required by body and soul. Poultry, pigeons, dogs or pets. 361 Twelfth st., Oakland.

Book Agents

Occidental Publishing Company. Save freight, long delays, and get the best books published—Better terms than you get from the East. Call or address, between 2 and 5 p. m.

M. A. THOMPSON. Thirteenth Ave. and E. Twelfth St.

Your Meal Cooked by the Zieglers. 106 Telegraph ave., one block west of new Postoffice. Prepared by the Zieglers, including roasted meats, soup, salad, meat pies and home-made pies. In fact, everything that goes to make a delicious meal can be found here. No place in Oakland where more homelike and clean cooking can be done. We cannot overstate the fact. Branch of Cape Ann Bakery.

Cosy Nook Ranch. Is one of the most beautiful summer resorts to be found within easy reach of San Francisco. Come and see C. H. Stike, proprietor.

WEAK MEN.

DR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR stops all losses in 24 hours. You will feel an improvement from the first dose. We have so much confidence in our treatment that we could safely offer Five Hundred Dollars for any case we cannot cure. This Secret Remedy Enlarges Shrunken Organs, cures Emissions, Impotency, Premature Ejaculation, Gleet, Strictures, Kidneys, Lost Manhood, Drains in the Urine and all other troubles of men. Special attention to youth or excess. 31 per bottle; three bottles, \$5. Guaranteed to cure any curable case. Try it. Made like magic. Call or address HALL'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE, 855 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Office hours, 10-12, 2-5, 7-9, Sundays, 10-11.

MT. SHASTA HOTEL

IN THE HEART OF THE MOUNTAINS. Fine view of Mt. Shasta. Alongside the headwaters of the Sacramento river. Finest trout fishing in the world. Forty new sleeping rooms nearly completed. Table unexcelled. Train stop 20 minutes. Special accommodations for tourists and commercial travelers. For further particulars address J. B. DOUGHERTY, Prop.

INDEPENDENCE LAKE

NOW OPEN. Good fishing, plenty of good milk, fresh butter. Good beds and good board. MRS. H. M. BEMONS, proprietor. Postoffice, Truckee.

AMUSEMENTS. Dewey Theater. Twelfth St. near Webster. TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK. MR. ROBERT DOWNING. Supported by the Stevens' Stock Co. In America's Most Beautiful Drama. An Indiana Romance. Reappearance of Mr. Laurence Stone. A Popular Prices—10c 20c 40c 50c.

ASSESSMENT BOOKS KING MEETS ADVISERS ON HIS YACHT.

Robinson, Daniels and Read Are Called in the Dalton Case in the Superior Court.

When THE TRIBUNE went to press yesterday Deputy Assessor Tom Robinson was still on the witness stand in the Dalton case.

Footo said his object was to show by the correspondence and by the testimony of the witness that it was never intended to print the books ordered by the assessors, and that another form had been adopted prior to giving the order for them.

"I object to the counsel making such a statement before the jury," said Snook. "Such testimony will be presented here."

"We will show you about that," replied Footo. "Mr. Robinson, did you not write a letter to the State Board of Equalization on the 5th or 15th of August, suggesting a new form for the books then in use?"

"I did,"

"Did you not consult with Mr. Dalton about writing that letter?"

"I don't know whether I did or not."

"Didn't you so testify before the Grand Jury?"

"Counsel has no right to ask that question; he can't cross-examine his own witness," exclaimed Fitzgerald.

"I am not cross-examining my own witness, and I am tired of being lectured by Mr. Fitzgerald," rejoined Footo.

"And I refuse to be lectured by you, Mr. Footo," retorted Fitzgerald.

"Oh, drop that," said Footo with a gesture of putting the matter aside.

"If you gentlemen will address the court instead of talking to each other, we will get along better," said the court.

Robinson said the letter had been written after consultation with Mr. Dalton, but he did not know whether Dalton ever saw it.

Witness and Dalton had consulted about devising a new form to conform to the provisions of an act passed by the last Legislature.

Witness then read his letter to the State Board under date of August 15th (or 5th), 1901, submitting the form for the books and index books, which was subsequently adopted. The letter was signed H. P. Dalton by T. M. Robinson.

"Was any order given for books to be printed according to that form?" inquired the court.

"Yes."

"On what date?"

"I can't tell you. I gave the order myself to Mr. Stedman."

"Were the books specified in that order for \$1250 worth of books required in the Assessor's office?"

"If the Assessor deemed it necessary to re-write the books it was my duty to obey."

"Don't you know there are some old books now in the Assessor's office that have never been used?"

"I think so."

"But you know so?"

"Yes."

"How many?"

"Don't you know there are at least forty of those unused books of the kind specified in the Oakes order now in the Assessor's office?"

"I believe so."

"Didn't you count them?"

"Somebody else counted them and told me there were forty."

"Who counted them?"

"Mr. Bromley."

"Didn't you count them yourself?"

"No."

"Are there any more mortgage books in the Assessor's office?"

"No, that I know of."

G. B. DANIELS.

G. B. Daniels testified that he cashed the two Oakes checks at the First National Bank and paid the money over to Henry P. Dalton.

"Will you state how you came to cash them?"

"I was in my office when Mr. Dalton came in as he frequently does and asked me to cash the checks for him. I did so."

"What sort of money did you give him?"

"The same money that I got at the bank. My impression is that it was gold coin."

ROBINSON RECALLED.

Robinson was recalled and produced one of the mortgage books now in use.

"What do these columns designated under the figures 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904 indicate?" asked Footo.

"They indicate the years in which mortgages are assessed."

"This lot of books will then be used to assess mortgages until and including the year 1904?"

"Yes."

"How many of those mortgage books are in use?"

"Sixty."

"Would not those books be sufficient for the uses of the Assessor's office unless the business greatly increased until and including the year 1904?"

The question was objected to. Witness said it was intended to change the present system of assessing mortgages in outside towns to the block system.

"If the change was not made, would that lot of books be sufficient to last until 1904?"

"Yes."

"How many of those books were written in during the year 1901?"

"Three."

On cross-examination Robinson said he gave Stedman the form for the books some time between the latter part of August and the last of September, 1901.

"Did you give him the order when you gave him the form?"

"I didn't give him the order."

"I understood you to testify that you did give him the order."

"If I did, I should not have done so. Mr. Dalton alone could give the order. I gave Stedman the form."

A. J. READ.

A. J. Read, foreman of the Enquirer job office, testified that the 75 working rolls and 30 mortgage books were never furnished by the Enquirer.

"Was any other books for use in the Enquirer made those books?" asked Fitzgerald.

"Objected to as incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial," said Footo. Sustained.

"Were any other books for use in the Assessor's office made by the Enquirer in September, 1901?"

An objection by Footo raised a lively question which terminated in the question being ruled out.

The case then went over till 10 o'clock Monday.

Rev. S. B. Randall, Subject: "Christ's Conception of True Success." Sunday school and C. E. Societies as usual. No preaching in the evening.

METHODIST.

First M. E. Church—11 A. M., the pastor, Dr. E. R. Dille, will preach on "The Spirit Filled Life." 7:30 P. M., evangelistic service. Address by Miss Bonnie Ruth Warren, "Present Salvation." Solo, Charles A. Smith.

Rev. Owen Hotte of the Eighth Avenue M. E. Church will preach on "Christ and the Fraternities" at 11 A. M. Subject: "The Passion of Jesus." At 7:30 P. M. the pastor will preach upon "Christ and the Fraternities."

Christ Street Methodist, Mr. O. Alexander, pastor—Morning: "The Christian Religion." Evening: "David Livingstone, the Great Missionary—the first of a series of sermons on 'Great Leaders in the Work of God.'"

EPISCOPAL.

St. Paul's Church, Rev. R. Ritchie—Holy communion, 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. 9:45 A. M., morning prayer and sermon. 7:30 P. M., evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 P. M.

St. John's Church, Episcopal, corner of Eighth and Grove streets—Sunday, July 27, 1902. Morning service, 11 o'clock—"The Oldness of the Letter and the Newness of the Spirit."

Evening service, 7:45 o'clock—"The Laughter that Hurts and the Laughter that Helps the Soul."

Plymouth Avenue Congregational Church, Plymouth avenue (34th st.) and Elm street—Commencing July 27, 1902. Sunday: 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by Rev. J. A. Benton; 12:30 p. m., Sunday-school.

Oak Chapel—Rev. Alfred W. Hare will preach. Morning—"Communion service. Evening—"The Life Eternal."

Second Congregational Church—J. W. Phillips, pastor. Service at 11 a. m. Subject—"The Traveler's Guide Book." At 7:45—"Character Being the Objective Point in Life."

PRESBYTERIAN.

First Presbyterian Church—Rev. Ernest E. Baker, D. D., pastor. Morning theme—"Speculation in Religion." Evening theme—"Success" as illustrated by the late John W. Mackay, of California.

Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—Rev. H. W. Fraser, pastor. Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject—"Accepted in the Beloved." Evening service, 7:30. Subject—"That Which Abides, Love."

The United Presbyterian Church—Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor—Morning service, the Rev. C. H. Biddle, Ph. D., of California, will preach. Evening service, the Rev. Edward Eccleston of Roseville, Calif., will preach. Subject: John 8:12.

Centennial Presbyterian—Pastor, Rev. R. C. Stone. John W. Berger will preach both morning and evening. Evening service, the Rev. Edward Eccleston of Roseville, Calif., will preach. Subject: John 8:12.

Union Street Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. E. Potter, pastor—11 A. M., "The Kingdom of Heaven on Earth." 7:30 P. M., "The Meaning of Eternal Life."

BAPTIST.

First Free Baptist, Rev. H. A. Luckenbach, pastor—Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject: Character sketch, "Esaú and Jacob."

First Baptist Church—The pastor, Rev. Homer J. Vosburgh, will preach at 11 A. M. on "The Idea of Christ in Modern Thought," and at 7:45 P. M. on "The Love and the Life." Second in series on "Christianity and the Life That Now Is." Baptism at close of evening service.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Rev. C. M. Hill, pastor—Preaching at 11 A. M. by



KING EDWARD VII.

LONDON, July 26.—The Duke of Devonshire, President of the Council, and other members of the Privy Council left here on a special train for Southampton and Albert, off Cowes, Isle of Wight, today.

This will be the first meeting of the Council ever held in a similar place or under such circumstances.

The weather at Cowes today is favorable.

King Edward passed an excellent night and experienced no ill effects from yesterday's cruise.

CITY EDUCATORS MAKE ESTIMATES.

Will Require \$77,250 From the City Taxpayers to Run Schools Next Year.

The Board of Education met last night and prepared estimates of the running expenses of the High schools and common schools of the city. The grand total the taxpayers will be asked to pay is \$77,250.

Of this sum \$69,523 is asked for the High school and \$1,616 for the observatory, making a total of \$71,139 for the High school fund. The estimated income for High school purposes is \$2,000, leaving a balance of \$69,139 to be provided for in the tax levy.

The educators estimate the evening schools will require the sum of \$1,265. In addition to this sum \$480 is asked for maintaining an evening class and teachers in the Cluett school, making a grand total of \$1,745 to be provided for in the tax levy.

The grammar and primary schools for the next year will require \$264,756. Of this sum there is \$2,500 on hand, \$150,000 will be received from the State and \$100,000 from the county, leaving \$2,256 to be provided for by the tax levy.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

The Classification Committee made the following recommendations:

"Your Classification Committee report and recommend as follows:

In the Garfield school, that Miss Clara P. Boardman be assigned to the Franklin school. That Miss L. R. Nash be assigned to the Franklin school.

That Miss Grace P. Meeker be assigned to the Bay Annex school. That Miss Anna M. Kress be assigned to the Sweet school. That Miss Amy S. Burling be assigned to the Bay school.

That the assistants to principals of the Tompkins, Cluett, Bay, Sweet, Temescal, Piedmont, Grant and Harrison schools shall be Miss Brownie Brownell, Mrs. N. D. L. Swan, Miss Annie Newman, Miss E. B. Catton.

That there be assigned when class rooms are ready to the new class in the Lafayette school Miss M. M. Kennedy, and to the new class in the Lincoln school Miss M. P. Langevin.

"That the kindergarten class of the Grove street school be transferred to the Tompkins school."

"That all other teachers who have been elected into the department be assigned to the schools in which they were employed at the end of last term," and to classes to which they are entitled under the rules of the Board or the direction of the Classification Committee."

The recommendations were adopted.

MONEY SPENT ON THE HARBOR.

GOVERNMENT ENGINEER HAS MADE A REPORT TO WASHINGTON.

The Government engineers' report on the Oakland Harbor is as follows:

Oakland Harbor—Expended \$209,618 for excavation of tidal canal. Total expenditures to date, \$2,364,680. Amount of earth removed, 1,100,861 cubic yards. Balance unexpended, \$225,919. In 1901, 549,541 tons freight by merchant vessels and 3,296,210 by ferries; handled 183,890 passengers. Balance unexpended, \$20,456, will complete project.

THE HOT WATER TUMBLER.

(From the New York Evening Post.)

Hot water is taken nowadays as a regular beverage by so many persons that the English hot water or today's tumbler becomes useful as a gift for light silver frame with handle, and accompanying it is a deep bowl spoon.

The Pestiferous Order of Mashers is justified in viewing with alarm the fact of carrying a cane affected by the "smart" young women.

Only 6 Days More

STORE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 11 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

\$17,000 Stock of Fine Shoes

Must be disposed of in 6 days as we have notice to vacate at once
STOCK WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD AT

25c on the Dollar

SALE NOW ON. DAMAGED BY WATER AND SMOKE ONLY

SCHNEIDER'S

953 WASHINGTON ST.

DRINK SENT A BANK CLERK TO PRISON.

Brother Settles For All the Bogus Claims of E. J. MacMullin.

CHARGES WILL NOW BE DISMISSED.

E. J. MacMullin, brother of F. MacMullin, who was arrested for passing checks upon which payment was refused, has appeared with enough money to settle any paper the arrested man may have issued.

MacMullin was arrested Thursday evening by Captain of Police Peterson. The prisoner was under the influence of liquor and when the case was called in the Police Court yesterday morning it was continued until today to be set. But the brother's appearance on the scene has changed matters some and on the motion of Prosecuting Attorney Leach this morning the charge preferred by P. Kisch was dismissed and the other charges against the prisoner will be settled by the brother just as soon as complainants present their claims.

MacMullin was at one time employed in a banking institution in San Francisco, and is well known. His present trouble is due to the fact that on a prolonged spree on this side of the bay he presented checks in favor of himself on a Trust Company of San Francisco, of which he is secretary. It was due to his absence that the checks were not honored.

A letter was found on the body of the woman, written several days ago, stating that she was going to kill J. D. Hunt unless he acted differently and to notify J. C. Hunt of 1113 Broadway, Oakland. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was in accordance with the above facts.

The letter left by the woman is as follows:

"Coroner, I expect my husband, J. D. Hunt, to meet me here, and unless he agrees to do very different from what he is talking, I shall try and put an end to his doing forever. I've been sick for nearly a year, caused entirely by his unkindness in many ways to myself and our boy. I cannot recover now, haven't a ray of hope in any way, and know that I cannot live; and I cannot have him alive to beat the boy as he has in the past. I have sent the boy East, and he intends going after him, which he shall not do if I can stop him. If I can't one way, I will another."

"In part of this letter I requested that our bodies be cremated, but now that we

TELLS WHY SHE KILLED HER HUSBAND.

Mrs. Hunt Says He Abused Her and Would Not Promise to Do Better.

UKIAH, July 26.—At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon a woman who claimed to be Mrs. J. D. Hunt of Oakland shot J. D. Hunt of Mendocino City and formerly at the Grand Hotel in this city, and then committed suicide. When the Coroner reached the scene of the tragedy he found the woman lying on the floor near the door and the man reclining in a chair with three bullet wounds in his head. The woman had inflicted two wounds in her breast, which caused her death.

J. D. Hunt, the murdered man, was a logging contractor of Mendocino City for the Albion and Mendocino Lumber Company, and he was identified with the firm of French & Hunt.

The woman arrived in this city last Tuesday and registered at the Grand Hotel as Mrs. J. D. Hunt. Hunt arrived here today from Mendocino City. She was awaiting his arrival, and he went to her room immediately. Soon after pistol shots were heard, and on inspection by the hotel employees the victims of the tragedy were found.

The man was dead, having received three shots in the back of the head, while the woman was still conscious with two wounds in her left breast. She lived long enough to acknowledge having committed the deed.

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"In part of this letter I requested that our bodies be cremated, but now that we

are to meet at Ukiah we might as well be buried here, as we have no lot, and it will be less trouble. You would better notify J. C. Hunt, a nephew, at 1113 Broadway, Oakland, and he can decide the question."

Mr. Hunt is a Mason, and I wonder if they would have any say in this matter. Yours very truly, NELLIE F. HUNT."

The Hunts were quite well known on Myrtle street. Their quarrels were frequent and notorious. The only child, a son, aged 17, is now at Duluth, Minn.

NILES LOCAL WILL RUN DAILY.

The Niles local leaving San Francisco daily except Sunday, will hereafter run on Sunday also, leaving Oakland, First and Broadway, 10:34 a. m.; return, leave Niles, 11:28 a. m.

Leavitt & Bill.

Cleveland, Tribune and Snell bicycles and California Motor Cycles. Bicycles, sundries, Wholesale and retail. Allowances made on old bicycles. 20 San Pablo ave. Phone City 34.

"Found" Positively the Best Place in Oakland to buy on the square is at H. Schellhaas, 408 11th st.

MEAT QUOTATIONS

Beef and Mutton Easier. Pork and Veal Lower. Lamb Steady.

Roast Beef 10c

Boiled Beef 10c

Round Steak 11c

Loaf Steak 12c

Prime Rib Roast Beef 12c

Leg of Veal 12c

Leg Chops 12c

Leg Mutton 12c

Mutton Chops 12c

Shoulder Lamb 10c

Roast Pork 10c

Pork Chops 11c

Sausage, all kinds 10c

SPECIAL—15 volumes of the American Navy, Hawaii and Cuba given away absolutely free.

FIRST-CLASS MEATS

VINCENT'S MARKET

Seventh and Washington Streets

Telephone Main 161

ANTAL-MIDY

These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam of Capilla, Cubebae and Injections.

They cure in 48 hours the same diseases without any inconvenience. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Do not be Deceived—It is IMPOSSIBLE for Any Dealer to Give you Something for Nothing. We can not do so—BUT—

If you will call at our spacious warerooms and personally inspect our immense stock of over

One Hundred Beautiful Pianos

Comprising fifteen different makes and styles, with prices ranging from \$175 to \$650—with easy payments to suit purchaser—you will be satisfied that it is the NEAREST TO SOMETHING FOR NOTHING that has ever been offered on this coast.

Girard Piano Co.

Webber Agency

Central Bank Building Fourteenth and Broadway

SERMONS ARE ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY.

VARIED SUBJECTS ARE SELECTED BY THE PASTORS OF OAKLAND.

The church announcements for tomorrow are as follows:

CONGREGATIONAL.

First Congregational Church—Rev. Chas. R. Brown, pastor. Rev. Clarence T. Brown, of Salt Lake City will preach morning and evening.

Morning service, 11 o'clock—"The Oldness of the Letter and the Newness of the Spirit."

Evening service, 7:45 o'clock—"The Laughter that Hurts and the Laughter that Helps the Soul."

Plymouth Avenue Congregational Church, Plymouth avenue (34th st.) and Elm street—Commencing July 27, 1902. Sunday: 11 a. m., morning worship. Sermon by Rev. J. A. Benton; 12:30 p. m., Sunday-school.

Oak Chapel

MEDDLER HAS SOME GOOD THINGS TO TELL SMART SET

Engagement is Announced of Popular Clare Tucker—Events in Local Society.

It's dull as ditch-water, isn't it—absolutely nothing to go to and not even a breath of gossip stirring the air. But there are some good stories coming from over seas and some of them I'll tell you.

In the first place, that very charming young woman, Miss Helen De Young, is having a glorious time—no wonder the de Youngs prefer residence abroad. What has the coast to offer them in compensation for what they enjoy abroad? Miss De Young was the guest of honor at a supper party the other night where Sir Henry Irving was the host. The supper was laid behind the scenes at his theatre, which made it the more enjoyable. Another of the guests was Gilbert Parker, the Canadian novelist. Think of a bud of eighteen enjoying such privileges—the sort of thing of which one talks of in memoirs—if one is fortunate enough to have any. Nevertheless, the De Youngs will probably be back for a brief space in the fall, as business calls Mr. De Young to this continent then. But they'll stay for the clipped coronation.

A LITTLE GIRL WHO DARED.

I am reminded of Therese Morgan by hearing of the fine time she is having in Paris. She went to study painting and she was accompanied by her mother and sister. But though the others are to return this fall, there is some talk of Therese remaining over—she is enjoying it and profiting by it all so much. I heard a thing about Therese Morgan the other day which delighted me much—the sort of story one likes to hear about a girl. It was at one of the Presidio hops last winter and the debutante who was to lead was not popular among the society folk, purely for family reasons. What did those hops of girls do but start the music before the girl who was to lead arrived, and the first thing that anyone knew the cotillion was forming. But Therese Morgan was equal to the emergency. With a sang froid worthy of her mother—and Dame Morgan is no brother among the mammas—she walked straight up to the leader of the band, stopped the music, reprimanded, by a look, the girls, who knew perfectly well what they were doing, and held the cotillion until the debutante arrived. Now, nothing but a slang phrase expresses what I think about that—it was a "bully" thing to do.

AN OSTENTATIOUS WEDDING.

Aren't you sick unto death of reading of the Oelrichs-Martin wedding, and aren't you glad it's over? I think it has been the most absurd exhibition of plutocracy that I've ever seen—and all over the catch of such an ordinary little chap as Peter Martin, too. The funny part is it is that at the very best Peter won't have but two millions, and this is only a moderate fortune in New York, where a man worth two million ranks about where a man worth a hundred thousand dollars ranks here—just comfortably well off and able to rub along. The cartloads of presents, the thras and the diamond collars must be taken with a grain of salt. I'm afraid, for in Newport they count it strictly a love match and say "Poor Lily."

Poor Lily must have had quite a time with her future mamma-in-law, if a tithe of what they say is true.

They say that she went about Newport in an automobile and insisted upon paying for everything, and carried a bag at her belt, big as a saddle bag and full of twenties. I wonder if Newport saw her feet, for Mrs. Martin has feet, once seen never to be forgotten. The Martins are very proud of the match and there will be some splendid entertaining when the bride and groom return to San Francisco—poor little Mary Scott, she'll be quite in the background. Walter Martin was not even at her wedding, nor was his wife.

The new couple must look odd together, as Lily Oelrichs is very tall, noticeably so, and one of the prettiest girls in New York, while Peter is stunted in growth and—well, he looks like his mother.

They say love is blind, and they say it with good reason, I guess.

The Carolans were at the wedding, and Frank Carolan was one of the ushers.

Mrs. Carolan was Harriet Pullman before her marriage. There have been rumors of an intended divorce in that family, but I guess they are quite groundless.

Peter Martin was the last of his family to marry—one more eligible gone.

There's no question but that travel makes a lot of difference, even with the most charming woman. It broad-

ens and deepens one more than anything else does.

I believe in it as an educating force, myself.

That reminds me that a school is being formed on these lines, somewhere way back in Rhode Island. It's for boys, as most of the good things are, and the plan is to take a hundred or so boys on a big ship, under the direction of an ex-naval officer, give them physical and mental exercise on board, clothe them alike in a sort of cadet uniform and then sail to various parts of the world, making the historical, geographic, language and nature studies harmonize with the part of the country to which they are going. It's an ingenious idea and ought to work well unless the travel distracts the mind of the small boy instead of riveting facts there. It's a sort of Zigzag Journey idea, and is no end of expensive, though not so much so, considering the amount of travel that is thrown in. Several city boys are going and some Oakland lads, I hear.

APPOINTED TO CORPS.

Young Thomas Seifridge, I see, the cousin of the Butters family, and son of E. A. Seifridge across the bay, has been appointed to become an officer of the cadet corps in West Point, which shows that he has attained high standing in his studies.

SHE TALKS IN EPIGRAMS.

Those who were fortunate enough to meet Juliet Tompkins at Mrs. Pennox's are still talking about it, for it seems that the young writer for Munsey's has a facile tongue as well as a facile pen, and though the pen is mightier than the sword, the tongue is sometimes mightier than the pen and twice as sharp. They say her conversation glitters with edgy things and keeps you on your mettle. No slow express for her or for you if you want to keep up. You'd be hopelessly left behind if you tried it. Among the guests were Bertha Monroe Hickoff, Mrs. Alice Prescott Smith and Mrs. Margaret Cameron Smith, and the talk, they say, was absolutely brilliant—it fit to be taken down to work into a Wilde play or a John Oliver Hobbes book.

THE MISSES NOONAN.

The Misses Noonan of Harrison street, have just returned from an extended vacation trip through Lake country.

OAKLANDERS IN MAGAZINES.

And speaking of books, reminds me that Oakland is really taking more than its share of honors in the magazines. Henry S. Kirk of East Oakland has a story in the current Harper's—a story of old Monterey, full of charming local color, though exceedingly slight as to plot—a mere incident, really. Mrs. Margaret Cameron Smith has had, as I told you last week, three stories accepted by the Harpers since her story came out in their Christmas number last year and one of these will probably make its appearance in September or October.

LOCUST AND WILD HONEY.

"The Wilderness" is drawing big houses at the Columbia and the demand to see this most charming play of the Miller season is so great that it will run another week.

It is certainly the hit of the season so far and is much more interesting than either Trilby or the Wells or the Gay Lord Quex.

Miss Anglin's part is nowhere near so difficult as Sophy in the latter, but she does it very gracefully and prettily, and cries a great deal and doesn't mind her red nose. She certainly has much magnetism, for she's not at all pretty. Miller is good in the piece, too, for he shines as the unworthy man and it's more than difficult for him to pose as the worldly cynic.

Ethel Horvick has a rather ungrateful little part, but she is stunning in evening dress—she's such a beautiful white woman, with shoulders like lily petals and such pretty arms.

The two old women are well cast. Mrs. Whiffen as an artificial old dame of sixty-four, dressed in pink and silly with a pink rose in her juvenile wig. The sage children are like all stage children, stagey as possible, the younger not so bad as the elder, but they have bare little-girl knees and short English stockings and they have some sweet things to do in the fairy scene. It's a pretty idea having a man propose in a fairy ring, isn't it?

There have been a number of Oakland theatre parties and even the Wednesday matinees are crowded, for this is a play that one can't afford to miss.

Now that people are coming home from the country, the Miller houses will be big, for the dear little children must go to school and so everybody is thronging home from the country and most of the camps will be broken early in August.

"NO SUGAR TONGS" SAYS MRS. OELRICHS.

"No sugar tongs" was the edict of

Mrs. Herman Oelrichs when she was here and so now, at all the really swell teas, you see a hostess portioning out the sugar lumps with her own pink-tipped fingers, for the touch is supposed to sweeten the lump, and on my faith if they were some fingers I know, I believe it would. Anyhow, it's the latest agony and does not show at all, as some vulgar plebeians might suppose, that you have no tongs in the house.

TOO MUCH IN LOVE TO EAT.

Mrs. George Doubleday, of whom we always speak as Alice Moffitt, is at home visiting her parents briefly, with her baby, Marguerite. Mrs. Doubleday looks quite well, but is rather thin and concerning that, there is a pretty tale. It seems that she is still so much in love with her husband that, after leaving him, she could not eat for several days and so lost flesh. Isn't that pretty and romantic in these degenerate days? It had been arranged that Mrs. Doubleday would not return to New York until September and so would miss the hot weather, but she cannot endure separation so long and so has arranged to return the middle of August, much to the disappointment of her family here.

MRS. HOWARD ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard does more for distinguished visitors than any one else in this part of the State. She admires people who "do things"; she knows most of the notable people of the world and she is well-known herself, and she has what comes nearer to a salon than any other woman around the bay, or man, either, for that matter. Her "at home" in honor of Professor Josiah Royce, of the University of California class of '75, now one of the most distinguished philosophers of the East, was a distinct success. All of the people whom one likes to meet who are in town were to be found at Mrs. Howard's and the affair was delightfully informal, no long receiving line or anything of that sort. Mrs. Howard herself, in a pretty summer flowered gown with a cream background introduced her guests to Professor Royce and naturally she had a great many Berkeley people who already knew him very well.

In the beautiful dining room, real Russian tea was served and here Miss Kent helped Mrs. Howard by taking charge of people who came to the samovar. There was good string music. It was all very charming.

THE M'NEARS DOUBLY IN MOURNING.

The McNeers are doubly in mourning for Mrs. John McNear, who was before her marriage an Alameda girl, has just died in Liverpool of appendicitis, leaving her husband, to whom she had been married but a year, utterly inconsolable, for it was very much a love match. Mrs. McNear was Miss Julia Noy and her marriage was considered a brilliant catch. She was, they say, a very nice girl and undeniably handsome.

Mrs. George McNear, Jr., has just lost her sister, Mrs. Albertine Tucker Detrick. Albertine was the third daughter, not so pretty as the others, some thought, but a tall, graceful, willowy girl, with pretty hair inclined to curl and a dark clear skin. There were two daughters older and two younger and she was rather unique in the family in looks—didn't resemble anybody, as is so often the case with the middle child. Her marriage to Edington Detrick, Jr., was purely a love match. He was not at all wealthy, but very handsome and very "nice" and they were devoted to each other and very happy. Much of the time since their marriage they have lived on Howell Mountain, mainly for Mrs. Detrick's health. Two daughters and a young son survive Mrs. Detrick, who was only a year or two past thirty herself.

Mrs. Detrick was very religious and for some time was identified with the very high church of St. Mary the Virgin across the bay. Of late years she has been a regular attendant at St. John's in Oakland, that is, whenever she was here. She was, too, the only one of the Tucker girls in the least interested in woman's clubs or the woman movement generally. She belonged to clubs and attended most of the big women's meetings and didn't care whether it was fashionable or not, for she was always independent and even went for a short time to the Oakland High School, something not one of the sisters ever did. In New York, of course, clubs and women's work generally are very fashionable, and the same is true of London, but California is too provincial to know that yet.

CLARE WILLIAMS TO BE A BRIDE.

As soon as the period of mourning for Mrs. Detrick is over, I understand that Mrs. Clare Tucker Williams will be a bride again. Her intimate friends know that she is engaged to marry Mr. Brayton and everyone is hoping she will be very happy, she is so bright and brave. I think that Clare Williams has real spunk and I admire that wherever it is found. The Tucker girls are certainly attractive—they can't remain single—their men friends simply won't have it.

THE MISSES KIRKS TRIP.

Miss Loretta Kirk and Kathryn

Kirk are at Bartlett Springs where they will remain a month.

MISS MAY PERKINS.

Miss Perkins has just returned from a three weeks' trip in the South, during which time she visited Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, and took a jaunt across the Mexican border line.

During Miss Perkins' stay in Los Angeles she was royally entertained by a host of friends and several notable functions and dinners were given in her honor. They were the events of the season in the city of Angels. Miss Perkins was accompanied by Miss Julia Talbot of San Francisco.

PRESIDENT WHEELER.

The Town Talk says: "They are saying over in Berkeley that President Wheeler has outgrown his salary. Or to be more accurate, they say that Benjamin Ide Wheeler thinks that the great State of California should make it easier for the President of the University to hold up his end in a social way."

"The social obligations of the President of Berkeley have become more onerous than his academic duties, and though he hasn't struck for a raise of salary the hint that it is expected has been thrown out. The big stone house that was recently erected for a presidential residence is not to be occupied by Mr. Wheeler, because his income is not large enough to enable him to maintain it in proper style. President Wheeler receives a salary of ten thousand a year and that is about all that the trustees can afford to give out of the present revenues of the institution."

"However, there are university presidents more distinguished for their learning and executive ability than Mr. Wheeler who manage to struggle along on ten thousand a year. But then every university hasn't an angel so generous as Mrs. Hearst has been. Whenever money is needed at Berkeley Mrs. Hearst comes to the front with a donation. Perhaps she may be willing to contribute to the maintenance of that big stone dwelling."

BUREAU OF PUBLICITY.

The latest product of the Edna Wallace Hopper bureau of publicity is as meritorious as any that preceded it, says the Town Talk. When Alexander Dunsinuir died it was announced that the mother of Edna Wallace Hopper had inherited a fortune of fabulous proportions. A little later on Mrs. Dunsinuir died, and then it was announced that by the death of Edna Wallace Hopper's mother the ex-wife of De Wolf Hopper had inherited a large slice of the wealth of British Columbia. Now comes Edna Wallace Hopper as the alleged prospective plaintiff in a threatened suit to recover the fortune which Alexander Dunsinuir bequeathed to his widow and which the widow bequeathed to Edna Wallace Hopper. And the defendant in the threatened suit is no less an individual than the Premier of British Columbia. I strongly suspect that the petite Edna has found an angel who intends to star her in a comic opera that doesn't require much voice.

MAY GOOCH.

May Gooch, one of Oakland's many contributions to the stage, is visiting relatives in her old home. Miss Gooch was formerly an Oakland church choir singer but entered the Oakland (now the Devery) theater with a little company under Frank Valenza's management a few years ago. The little band of singers was chiefly composed of aspirants and there were few professionals in the casts that interpreted "Olivette," "The Mikado," "The Masquerade," and "Erminie." Miss Gooch's first theatrical experience of note was with "A Milk White Flag" company which she joined in this city. Lately she has been singing with comic opera companies. She was recently married in New York to a Mr. Degnan, an electrician.—Town Talk.

MRS. HEARST.

It has been rumored in Berkeley that the Fairy God-mother would furnish the new home of the Wheelers, and when it was reported some time ago that President Wheeler had asked Mrs. Hearst to occupy the house until the completion of her new Berkeley mansion, the anvil chorus declared that the suggestion cloaked a hint, says the Town Talk. However, Mrs. Hearst decided not to occupy the house but is pushing the work on her own home. A boarding-house on the hill which was regarded by the new residents as a wart on the map of the aristocratic burg has been purchased by Mrs. Hearst and will be used as a lodge for her servants. Mrs. Hearst will probably entertain on a scale that will relieve Mrs. Wheeler of that burden which evidently sits heavily on her shoulders. Mrs. Wheeler is a model housekeeper and while she is rigidly orthodox in matters of full dress, she lends more to the cuisine than to conversation at their formal dinners. Last year when a noted French lecturer was dining by them he abstractedly took the wrong knife for lamb curry, a precious steel blade of which Mrs. Wheeler is very fond. She managed to smother her distress as the steel turned a sickish green in the curry but afterward she told of the purification the knife had to be put through to chasten it to its former state of glitter. Nowadays when anyone dines with the Wheelers

those steel knives are used with a nice discretion reminiscent of the Frenchman's mishap.

IN CONCLUSION.

In conclusion I may say that I am guilty of writing a very dull letter this week.

THE MEDDLER.

MRS. FOLGER ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Folger entertained a party of friends this week at San Rafael. A clever poem by George Toy and a superb luncheon comprised the features. Among those who graced the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Judge Hunt, Mrs. Adam Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. William Kipp, Mrs. Bee, Mrs. George Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hoffman, Mrs. George W. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. Fackler, Mrs. Stanley Evans, Mrs. F. Green, Mr. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perry.

Mrs. Folger will remain some time longer at the Hotel Rafael.

BAPTIST CHURCH SOCIAL.

The entertainment and social given by the Free Baptist Church Thursday evening was a success. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance. Mr. McCall of the Fifth Regiment Band, H. W. Meads and E. D. Bothwell, the Misses May Gilmore, Lottie E. Reed, Marion Meads, Hazel Black, Emma Nagle, Alice E. White, Mrs. F. W. Fry and Mrs. M. Ross were the vocalists. Miss Gola M. Fry of Caldwell College of Oratory, Mrs. McCall and Miss Ethel Cook gave interesting readings and recitations. Miss Emma Nagle, organ soloist, and Frank E. and Lucy Parrott gave a mandolin recitation accompanied by the organ.

At the close of the musical refreshments were served.

WYMAN CIRCLE ENTERTAINED.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., spent a most delightful day at the Naval Training Station and on the United States training ship Albatross, July 25. The very kindest attention was given by the men and officers to the party. Words of highest commendation were uttered by all regarding the neatness, discipline and judicious supervision evinced in each department.

It was a rare pleasure to see the 500 boys and men in their white suits, seated at the tempting tables at the noon hour.

In the library and school room, the various classes gave evidence of interest and application to their studies. The large swimming tank is finely arranged.

During their leisure hours many of the boys were busy in the barracks drawing, writing and in other work, all seemingly happy and contented in their place.

At 2 o'clock P. M. a fine drill, accompanied by a splendid band, was given under direction of Lieutenant-Commander Charles F. Pond. Scrupulous attention is given to the care of the grounds.

ENTERTAINED AT BEN LOMOND.

Last Saturday Mrs. Bishop entertained a number of Oakland people at her home under the redwoods at Ben Lomond. One of the amusements of the afternoon was the singing of "Peter Piper Picked a Peck of Pickled Peppers." Mrs. Horry Meek carried off the prize as keeping the best time. Mrs. Charles Bentley and Miss Anita Oliver, dressed in Colonial costumes, assisted in serving refreshments. Mrs. Bishop's guests were Mrs. H. K. Belcher, Mr. E. M. Welch, Mrs. Horry Meek, Mrs. Gay Earl, Mrs. Eastland, Mrs. M. W. Kales, Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Foster Cole, Mrs. Mary Baker, Mrs. Anita Oliver, Mrs. Bentley and Miss Oliver sang and played for the guests.

A THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole Burnham had a thrilling experience while staging recently to the mountains. High up on the mountain side, in one of the worst bits of road, there came near being a disastrous collision. Down the road and around the turn, without any warning, came tearing an automobile. Of course the country horses reared and plunged, and came near going over the bank, for they were on the edge of a precipice. The driver pluckily held to the reins, and succeeded in turning that whole stage coach on that narrow edge of road. It was a close call, instead of fainting or screaming, Mrs. Burnham calmly took two snapshots, and now she has the whole perilous situation photographed—to show her friends. There is nothing like having nerve in time of danger, but I don't know many people who could have taken those snap shots.

RECEPTION AT GALINDO.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gogel, recently married at San Jose, were given a reception and banquet Thursday at the Galindo Hotel. The bride is well-known here and is a vocalist of much talent and is especially popular in musical circles. The groom is a traveling man for a large jewelry house in Philadelphia. The young couple are to leave Sunday for Portland, and after a short stay there they will go East.

Following were some of the guests present at the reception: Frank Elgione, George Hart, Charles Leary, D. C. Hart, E. Dowdle, Wm. Hoyer, D. Callahan, F. Suleberger, R. Ainsworth, D. Ainsworth, F. Jordan, J. McVey, T. Mounsey, J. Mounsey, C. Cook, D. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Price, Prof. and Mrs. A. Gregory, H. McElroy, H. Price, H. Heber, J. Fields, Miss Minnie Fields, Margaret Morin, Lillian Plombo, Elsie Cambridge, Mrs. A. S. Bell, Mrs. Charles Leary, Miss O'Rourke, Lita Lafferty, Bell King, Thomas Moran, Tillie Barlow, Hazel Maher, Jennie Smith, Maud Pratt, Francis Shean, Miss Sullivan, Mrs. P. Van Hook, Mrs. Gates, Mrs. Moore, Miss A. Price, Miss E. Price, Mrs. Leslie, Mrs. Keefer, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Duchrau, Margie Coyle, Loretta Coyle.

PARTY AT CAMP DUTCH.

Miss Sophie Winter, guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dierssen, was tendered a most pleasant reception Sunday, July 20, by her many friends from San Francisco and Oakland. On arrival of the 9:30 train, the party proceeded in a trolley to the Camp Dutch, Lake Chabot. After a pleasant afternoon the party was entertained at an elaborate supper given by the hostess. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sturm, Mrs. Hesse, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dierssen, Miss Kate Fricke, Anna Fricke, Carrie Dean, Edith Hesse, Emily Schenck, Grace Smith, Dringard Smith, Ferol

Many Oakland People Are Enjoying Vacations in the Country.

The corridors and stairs of the hotel were elaborately decorated, large palms and potted plants lending a festive appearance. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening and several pleasant hours were enjoyed by those who called to extend their congratulations to the bride and groom. Mrs. Gogel was assisted in receiving by Miss Margaret Morin.

COMING WEDDING.
The marriage of Miss Winnie Halleran and Harry J. McLaughlin will take place in this city on August 12. The wedding will be a church affair and will be celebrated with a high social mass at St. Francis de Sales with Rev. Father Cull as officiating clergyman.
A large number of invitations have been issued for the ceremony at the church, as both young people are quite well known in Oakland. The sacred edifice will be prettily decorated and a small reception at the home of the bride on Twenty-seventh street will follow. Miss Loretta Murphy will attend the bride and John Lyon will act as best man.

PRUNE GROWERS HOLD A MEETING

SAN JOSE, July 26.—At the meeting of the prune growers yesterday it was determined to incorporate a company to buy the Santa Clara packing house, and a committee, consisting of C. D. Blancy, G. W. Henning, S. B. Hunkins, A. B. Fletcher and W. McArthur, was appointed to proceed at once to prepare articles of incorporation. Bids are to be opened Monday for the purchase of the warehouse and it is stated that a bid will be put in by a representative of the proposed pool. Already about \$15,000 has been pledged to the proposed company and it is confidently believed that all the money required will soon be pledged.

MANY PEOPLE ARE ENJOYING VACATION IN THE COUNTRY.

Mrs. Charles H. King, Miss Pearl King, and Miss Mildred King are having an exceedingly pleasant visit at the Hotel Rafael.

Miss Anita Oliver is still a guest at the B. Bishop cottage at Ben Lomond.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Boyes have given up their house on the hill, and next week will move to Jackson street, having taken a lease of one of the large "Merritt" houses—the one formerly occupied by Judge Noble Hamilton and his family. Doctor and Mrs. Ernest Boyes will be with them.

Miss Grace Sperry and Miss Winifred Burdge of Arbor Villa leave this week for a trip to Lower California and Mexico. They will be gone two months.

Hon. J. S. Sherman and Mrs. Sherman are entertaining in their private car, a party of ten, and they have visited the Big Trees, and Elk Oak Flat. The party are now in the Yosemite Valley. Mrs. Oscar Long came out with them by way of the Canadian Pacific, and the whole party will be extensively entertained at Highlands on their return from the Yosemite Valley.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller gave a very pretty dinner at their home on Alice street. Only a few intimate friends were present; the decorations were lovely.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald have given up the cottage in Los Gatos and returned to town.

E. Bishop sailed for Honolulu Thursday evening. He will bring back Miss Cordelia Bishop, who has been spending some months in the islands.

The Kales, the Coogan, the Beiden and the von der Ropp families, who made up the Royce-Cushman contingent, have returned home.

Mrs. William Clift and Miss Jean Clift will spend some time this summer at the Hotel Rafael.

Mrs. Wallace Everson and her daughters have returned from a trip to Puget Sound.

Charles H. Redington left for the Sierras last week to spend the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magee returned to town this week after having spent five weeks in the Sierras. Mrs. Magee never looked so well in her life, and both she and her husband report having had a pleasant time at the lake. They were at "Tahoe Tavern" and report it to be an ideal place.

Dr. C. T. Rodolph has gone to the Sierras to spend his vacation. He is accompanied by his niece, Miss Molly Mathes, who are at the new hotel, "Tahoe Tavern."

The George Greenwoods are to build a launch on the bay, and they will have an ideal way of entertaining their friends in the late afternoon hours or in the evening.

The George H. Wheatons have returned from Shasta Springs, Mr. Wheaton being much benefited by the change.

Mrs. E. R. Folger and children will go down to Del Monte for the month of August.

Mrs. E. L. Sargent and her sons, Lyman, Howard and Alden, are spending some time at Shasta Retreat.

Mrs. John Francis Smith and her children will go to the seaside for their summer outing. Mrs. Smith has taken a cottage at Capitola, and she will spend some weeks there.

Miss Josie Eastland left town this week for an extended stay at Shasta Retreat.

Thomas Corder and family have gone

to Santa Cruz, and will spend the coming month at Ocean Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Vaughn were visiting in Hanford the first of the week.

Miss Anna Lohsen has returned from Petaluma.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Barry visited in Petaluma recently.

Miss Look and Miss Walden of Napa are visiting Oakland and vicinity.

Miss Edith Archibald has returned from an extended visit to Visalia.

D. J. Canty was in Visalia this week on business.

John Wolff has left for a two weeks' visit in Mountain View.

Miss Julia Johnson and George Johnson have returned after a visit to Rio Vista.

Miss Grace Losh has gone to Suisun for her vacation.

Hymie and Robert Daach are the guests of their uncle in Sonoma.

Dr. and Mrs. Hartley Gottenberg have returned from Sonoma.

The Rev. Arthur Hicks was in Redding recently.

James Morris was in St. Helena this week on business.

F. Bach is spending a few days in Mokelumne Hill.

Miss Susie Stafford of Benicia has returned to her home after a week's visit here.

Mrs. E. G. Wood of Benicia is visiting in Oakland and vicinity.

Abe Bayles and family have left for a camping trip in Glenn county.

Mrs. M. Sealy and daughter of Cordelia were in this city recently.

Mrs. George Carson and children are visiting in Benicia.

Mrs. K. V. Grinnell has returned home after a three weeks' visit in Ukiah.

John C. Adams and Miss De Vere Adams of this city visited Mare Island recently.

John Ritchey and family of Colusa are spending several weeks in Oakland.

Mrs. Jeff Gago and children of Santa Rosa are visiting in this city.

OAKLANDS BEAT THE SENATORS TO STANDSTILL

Boys From Sacramento Did Not Score a Run--Big Pugilists Battle in London.

"The scorer must have forgot to sound the gong," said Mike Fisher, at the close of the engagement between the Lohmanites and his hired men at Recreation Park, in San Francisco yesterday afternoon. There appeared a big, big on the score board opposite the name, Sacramento.

It all happened this way: Hitting Hodson was in the box for the Lohmanites, and so deceptive were his mysticisms that they seemed to go over and under and even through holes in the ash of the heavy slugging Lohmanites. On the other hand, Mike Steffani, the twirling Senator, was touched up to beat the band, and his support was as ragged as the frayed edge of an army blanket. Graham led off in the error column with four bad bingles: Egan was close up with two costly ones, and Sheehan and Unglaub divided honors with one each in the nine brief segments of play.

The Lohmanites put a man across in the first inning. Mohler hit it out for a single. Streib advanced him and Judge McCredie sent him hustling around with a stinging two-bagger. In the fourth two more were annexed on timely hits and errors. Two more came Oaklandwards in the seventh, and another was cupped up with in segment eight. Lohman says had they needed any more it would have been a simple matter to pick them up. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Walters, c. f.	5	0	2	1	4	0	0
Mohler, 2d b.	4	2	1	0	2	2	0
Streib, 1st b.	4	0	1	0	12	0	0
McCredie, c. f.	3	1	2	0	0	0	0
Devereaux, 3b.	4	0	0	6	1	1	1
Dunleavy, l. f.	4	0	1	1	2	4	1
Frankis, s. s.	4	0	0	2	4	1	1
Lohman, c.	3	2	1	1	2	0	0
Hodson, p.	4	1	1	0	0	2	1
Totals	35	6	11	3	26	11	2

SACRAMENTO.	AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Doyle, c. f.	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
Hildebrand, l. f.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Casey, 2d b.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Egan, 1st b.	4	0	0	0	14	1	1
Sheehan, 3b.	4	0	2	0	4	5	1
Unglaub, s. s.	3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Hogan, r. f.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	0	6	1	32	11	2

JEFF WINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Old Man Fitzsimmons Gave Him the Fight of His Life.

Robert Fitzsimmons, "the grand old man" of the fighting arena, was defeated last night in the eighth round by James J. Jeffries in a fight for the heavy-weight championship of the world.

But it was a defeat in name only, for the Australian blacksmith administered to his huge opponent the hardest punishment that he had ever received in his career, while Fitz emerged from the encounter without showing a mark from the boiler-maker's padded fists.

On the other hand, the champion's face looked like a slaughter-block, with the blood streaming from nose, mouth and with only eye closed and cheeks puffed out. Never did a champion look more like a defeated man than did Jeffries. But by a blow—a surprise to himself—Jeff turned the trick.

The last round of the great battle was, like the preceding rounds, in the Cornishman's favor up to the time when Jeff backed Fitz into his own corner and while Fitz was momentarily off his guard whipped a terrific blow into Bob's stomach that doubled the old man up and sent him to hang on the lower rope of the ring.

"Get up, Bob," yelled George Dawson. But when Referee Graney said "eight" Fitz looked dazedly at his seconds, made an effort to rise, but it was of no use, and the next two counts made him a

beaten man, but a hero to all who saw his game fight.

There was no look of triumph on Jeffries' bloody face, but rather one of relief as he walked to his corner amid the silence of the crowd.

Fitzsimmons cannot be said to have been completely knocked out, as he appeared to know what was going on around him, but was too dazed to get up and continue the struggle against his opponent. And this was perhaps wise, as his condition was such that he would simply be a chopping block for Jeffries to operate upon. When raised to his feet by his seconds after the fatal ten Bob would have fallen had he not been steadied by Dawson and Griffin, and it was the opinion of every one that Bob was wise in not strenuously trying to regain his feet.

Had the fight been eight rounds and had there been no knock-down, Fitz would have easily been declared the champion, for he had no difficulty in landing on Jeffries when and where he pleased, while the latter got in a blow but seldom, and then it was not with the force for which he is noted. Every one of Bob's blows cut like a knife, and even Jeffries acknowledged that up to the end Bob had much the best of him.

After the contest a little love scene was enacted in the ring when Fitzsimmons, arrayed in a blue and white bathrobe, held up his arms for silence and said: "I am beaten, and the best man in the world did it. He is the best of them all, and he would have stayed champion if I had won, because I was going to give him back the championship right here in the ring. This is Bob Fitzsimmons' last fight. I'll never go into the ring again."

Jim then went over and shook the hand of Fitz, while the crowd cheered wildly. The preliminary between Harry Foley and Dave Barry went eleven rounds, when Foley sent him to the floor three times and he failed to arise at the last count. Jimmy Britt acted as referee. The affair was slow and only served to make the crowd impatient for the big event to come.

ZINGEL-WYLIE WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Lillian Wylie and Theodore Zingel took place on Tuesday evening at Oak Chapel, Piedmont, Rev. Alfred W. Hark, former pastor of the church, officiating. The little church, which was filled with guests, was prettily decorated, green and white predominating. The bride was gowned in a dainty white organdie, elaborately trimmed with lace and ribbon. She wore a tulle veil and carried bride's roses. Her only attendant, Miss Bertha Xai, was gowned in white organdie and carried carnations. Miss Gladys Salisbury was ring bearer, and was also in white. The groom was attended by D. B. Wylie. The bride was given away by her father, Hugh Wylie. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, the guests friends, Mr. and Mrs. Zingel left for a honeymoon, to be spent at San Jose, and after their return will take up their residence on Twelfth street in this city.

A GIRL'S TRIAL. ALAMEDA EASTERN STAR TO GIVE LARGE PARTY.

THE STORY OF MISS KRESS FINDS MUCH SYMPATHY.

Her Escape Recalls to Many Women Experiences Through Which They Have Passed.

Many girls can sympathize with Miss Anna Kress, of No. 313 West Milwaukee street, Watertown, Wisconsin, and many from their own experience can join with her in praising the remedy which brought her relief. In speaking of it, she said recently:

"I had cramping pains in my stomach which affected my whole system. I was nervous and very weak and had no color at all. For six months I suffered and could hardly walk. I felt so tired and worn out. Then, it was about a year ago, I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I took them and in a few days I felt better and continued their use until I became well and strong with a healthy color in my face. I recommend them to everybody afflicted as I was."

In order that no doubt might exist as to the accuracy of her statement, Miss Kress took affidavit to it before Charles A. Skinner, a notary public in Watertown, June 24, 1901.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will not only effect a cure in cases similar to that above, but, acting directly upon the blood and nerves, are an unfailing specific for such diseases as neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, rheumatism, nervous headache, after-effects of the use of opium, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexion, and all forms of weakness, either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box or six boxes for two dollars and fifty cents by express, Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, New York.

TRADES OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR.

FEDERATION HELD A MEETING AND SELECTED MEN TO TRANSACT BUSINESS.

The Federated Trades Council of Alameda county last night elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, W. Rambo of carpenters; first vice-president, J. B. Reboli of retail clerks; second vice-president, Lawrence Hyde of retail clerks; secretary-treasurer, P. B. Preble of Typographical Union; sergeant-at-arms, G. Brown of Brotherhood of Teamsters; Executive Committee, W. Rambo, J. B. Reboli, Lawrence Hyde, P. B. Preble, Guy McLeod, Henry Powell; Law and Legislative Committee, L. A. Young, strong, P. B. Preble, W. Bradford, C. W. Rogers, J. Stack; Organizing Committee, J. B. Reboli, C. D. Rogers, J. D. Scott, C. P. Presher, W. Rambo; Inspector, C. Raney.

FOR HER SWEET GAELIC SINGING

A Philadelphia Girl Won First Prize at the Annual Oireachtos in Dublin.

Word received by the Philadelphia Celtic society shows that one of their former members, Miss Edith R. Brinton of this city, has received the first prize for traditional Gaelic singing at the Oireachtos, held in Dublin last week. The Oireachtos, held in May, is the annual convention of the Celts. It is attended by delegates from almost every country of the world, principally from Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Celtic race, the Welsh, the Manx, the Gauls and the Bretons.

A the Oireachtos, traditional Celtic singing plays a most important part. The convention corresponds with the gatherings held on the Hill of Tara by the ancient kings of Erin, when the Andree, or High King, was elected. Miss Brinton acquired her first knowledge of Gaelic as a member of the Philadelphia Celtic society about two years ago. Becoming deeply interested she rapidly learned all that could be taught on this side of the water. In April, 1901, she went to Ireland to make more exhaustive researches, and also to take up the study of traditional Gaelic music. She entered for this latter study at the Royal Irish academy, Dublin. Her victory at the Oireachtos crowns her the first singer of her class in the world.

AN HONOR FOR A WOMAN.

She Was Made a Bachelor of Divinity by a Congregationalist Seminary.

For the first time in the history of the Congregationalist Church the honor of divinity has been conferred on a woman.

Miss Florence A. Fensham, dean of the American College for Girls in Constantinople, was made the recipient of the honor at the annual convocation of the Chicago Theological Seminary.

The president, Dr. H. H. George, was plainly visible as he conferred the degree, with the words: "This shows what a woman can do."

Miss Fensham was one of the most scholarly women in this country, and her years of study which brought her so brilliant a distinction have been devoted to the study of the world and given her an appreciation of the women of three civilizations.

Of New England stock, she was born in East Douglas, Mass. Her education began at Albany. Her unusual attitude induced her parents to send her to Connecticut. She was later sent to Harvard, and from there went to the University of Edinburgh, and afterward to Mansfield College, Oxford, where she studied theology under Dr. Palmer.

The chair of Biblical literature and comparative religion was then offered to Miss Fensham, and she accepted the position. The college was then a high school of the world, and she was the first woman to hold the position.

Four years later Abdul Hamid II recognized her by a royal decree as a permanent educational institution in the Turkish empire.

Miss Fensham is an enthusiast about the capacity of the girls in the East, of whom there are two hundred in the college. More than half of the graduates are instructors, and the rest are trained nurses. Their love for outdoor sport, such as basket ball, she finds equal to that of American girls.

After eighteen years in the college, Miss Fensham came home for the express purpose of taking an entire year's course in the Chicago Theological Seminary and to earn her degree. She will return to her labors in the East next August. —Pittsburg (Penn.) Chronicle-Telegraph.

WILL MEET AS EQUALIZERS.

The Board of Supervisors will meet next Monday morning as a County Board of Equalization.

Little Girl is Recovering From Operation Did Not Meet Last Night.

ALAMEDA, July 26.—Preparations are being made by the members of the Eastern Star, No. 115, Order of the Eastern Star, to give a whist party on Wednesday, August 6th, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Weaver.

The affair, which is invitational, is to be given for the benefit of the Chapter and is in charge of Mrs. C. H. Weaver, Mrs. W. E. Hynes, and Miss Ada M. Nobmann.

The following unique invitation has been issued:

Under the Eastern Star, Under the August moon, Under the date of Wednesday the sixth, At two in the afternoon, You're invited to try your wits.

The prizes small and in reach of all, And the tax will be two bits.

On Wednesday night, August 13th, The Chapter is to receive an official visit from Mrs. Clara Gibson, the worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter. On this occasion new members will be initiated into the order.

ALAMEDA, July 26.—The meeting of the executive committee of the Alameda Water Carnival which was to have been held last night, was postponed until next Wednesday night, on account of the big fight.

The committee will at that time outline a plan of action for the sub-committees. The following names have been added to the committees by President Delaney:

Concessions, A. B. Tarpey; Pyrotechnics, Dr. T. Carpenter; Decorations, Theodore Steinmetz, E. R. Wilson, W. E. Benedict, Harry Zimmerman.

ALAMEDA, July 26.—Charles Smith was arrested last night on a charge of disturbing the peace. Officer Willing made the arrest at the corner of Bank Alley and Park street, where Smith was acting in a disorderly manner.

ALAMEDA, July 26.—Mann & Wilson, boiler inspectors, have just filed their quarterly report of the condition of the four boilers at the Municipal Electric Light Plant. The report shows

ed and rebaptized many times since its European discovery. Columbus first called it Juna, in honor of Prince John, the son of Ferdinand and Isabella. After Ferdinand's death it was called, in his memory, Ferdinandina. Subsequently this name was changed to Santiago, after St. James, the patron saint of Spain. Still later it was named Ave Maria, in honor of the Virgin Mary. But none of these names held, and the Indian name is still preserved.—Literary Era.

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LITTLE GIRL RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

ALAMEDA, July 26.—Mamie Kennedy, the little girl who was thrown from a wagon and run over by a Park street car, some time ago, which necessitated the amputation of her right limb, is slowly improving. Dr. W. S. Friedman, who has the case in charge is of the opinion that she will completely recover from the shock of the accident and operation. It was feared for some time that the child would die so severe were her injuries.

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HOW MEN MAKE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN A DAY.

Not Like Late Dr. Merritt---Mayor Schmitz and the Labor Unions---B'lingumites Filled With Alarm---Automobilists Win a Victory.

BY THE KNAVE.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—When I was a lad you had over in Oakland a man named Dr. Samuel Merritt who was venerated as one of the richest of human beings. It seemed entirely wonderful that a man could, by thrift and industry, accumulate so much. I believe he was worth \$2,000,000.

Here a month or two ago Mrs. C. P. Huntington, George Crocker and Ned Hawley started to buy Colorado Southern. They got it from \$12 to \$18. Now it is quoted at \$24 and still rising. They have cleaned up over \$3,000,000 apiece. That's the way money is made nowadays, as opposed to the old methods. Here these people have just reached out and taken in more millions than Dr. Merritt, the richest man in Oakland could get together in a lifetime of skimping and endeavoring.

And that reminds me that your former fellow-townsmen, Wm. J. Dingee, is giving these San Francisco real estate speculators a few points on how to get rich. A few months ago he bought the Maison Riche property, at the corner of Geary street and Grant avenue, and I believe he paid \$254,000 for it. Since then I'm told he has refused \$100,000 raise on his bargain; that he has secured Weinstein & Lubin for his tenant and that as such tenant they will pay him a rental sufficient to give him five per cent net on a half million dollar investment. That's not a bad way to make money either.

San Francisco is now turning the laugh on Philadelphia in the matter of the Tonopah discoveries in Nevada. When that wonderful find was peddled around San Francisco nobody would touch it, and Philadelphia stepped in to get the benefit of the discovery. When the ledge turned out such a lot of gold, the laugh was on the San Francisco mining men, and Philadelphia was applauded for foresight and plucky investment.

Well, the mining sharks are not doing a thing to Philadelphia now. They've put that original find into the Philadelphia market at \$18,000,000. Now, that mine is only down 200 feet, and men who held the first leases stopped out 200 feet of that. There are no mills or other proper working machinery on the ledge. So to get \$18,000,000 of net value out of the mine will require an expenditure of something like \$60,000,000 for labor, machinery and supplies. It takes a mighty good mine to produce that much gold and so San Francisco is jeering at Philadelphia's trustfulness.

But that isn't all. All sorts of wild-cat properties in the Tonopah district are being worked off on the Philadelphians. The sharks are gobbling up the suckers just as they used to do in San Francisco before we got wise. One fellow who struck a fair streak of pay ore on a vein running parallel with the main ledge, is working off his property on the Philadelphians at a value between \$2,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and he doesn't even know that he's got a mine at all. It is just the piercing of a small rich vein and there may not be a hundred tons of ore. However, San Francisco made a bad break in not getting in on that original strike. But this city has been taken in so often that it wouldn't now finance a mountain of twenty-dollar gold-pieces.

The politicians are agog over the ructions among the Union Labor men. Mayor Schmitz, Fire Commissioner Parry and their clique are trying their level best to swing the workingmen into the Primary League and thus into the battle against Governor Gage. They have opened their organization to all outsiders, which means, of course, that the Primary Leaguers will capture it. Of 24 names presented for delegates from one of the districts only four were members of labor unions at all, and not prominent members at that. Against that showing were four saloon-keepers and two whisky drummers. The other 14 were shopkeepers and politicians.

And of such is the Schmitz-Parry movement.

Against Schmitz and Parry are the real labor organizers like Andrew Furuseth and Michael Casey. They propose to hold a big meeting Sunday and another Tuesday night. Their aim is to hold the workingmen together and try to elect some Congressmen and State legislators. Incidentally they want to give Gage a boost at the primaries, out of compliment for his action in holding off the militia during the big strike.

They will put candidates in the field against Congressmen Loud and Kahn, because they say the Republicans did not pass the labor union measures in the last Congress. They want a few legislators to vote against Perkins as a protest against his lukewarmness in their cause, though they have no notion they can defeat the Senator. And they want to hold their organization intact for the municipal campaign, in the hope of capturing the city government next year.

But you should hear these labor leaders talk about Schmitz. They are calling him a traitor, a scoundrel, a fraud. They accuse him of trying to sell out the laboring men to John D. Spreckels, and they hate Spreckels with a fierce and abiding hatred. Right in the midst of all the talk the Mayor went up to the Olympic Club to see Fitzsimmons in a private boxing bout, and who do you suppose he went with? Why, with John D. and Adolph Spreckels. That looks like deliberate political suicide, for it is only through his connection with the labor vote that Schmitz can hope for future advancement and the laboring men look upon Spreckels as poison. So it seems very much as if Schmitz is done for.

The workingmen are also accusing him of being a poscur during the visit of Gompers and the other big men of the American Federation of Labor. For instance, at the Alhambra mass meeting Schmitz was not on hand when the meeting opened. Instead, he went up to the meeting of the car men's union. There he was sure of a cordial welcome because he would not let the police interfere in the street car strike a few months ago.

After the car men adjourned they marched in a body to the Alhambra, headed by Schmitz and their brass band. This gave the Mayor a brass-band entree, and he made the most of it, strolling clear across the stage, while Gompers waited for quiet. Two groups of men in the audience set up a cheer for the Mayor. Afterward it was said that the men in the two groups boasted that they were stationed as a clique and that they had worked the meeting into giving the Mayor a cheer.

In any event, the rival leaders are mighty mad about the Mayor, and on the question of which faction gets away with the works in San Francisco hinges in large measure the matter of the Republican delegation being Gage or Anti-Gage.

The ascendancy of Burlingame as the leading resort of fashion is threatened from a new quarter. Not long ago it was noised about that a country club was to be started up at Menlo which would black the eye of Burlingame. Nothing came of that, however, except an accentuation of the old-time feeling between the ancient exclusiveness of Menlo and the modern smartness of Burlingame.

But now it is Monterey which threatens, and back of the threat is enough money to make it dangerous. The Pacific Improvement Company has in hand a plan which will fill the B'lingumites with alarm. In speaking of the Hotel del Monte improvements the other day, Horace G. Platt dropped this significant sentence:

"We are going to make the Tuxedo of the West around that lake."

Then he went on to tell how the company of which he is manager is arranging to build villas and sell villa tracts around the pretty sheet of water this side of the Hotel del Monte grounds, and how no money is to be spared in making it the great fashionable colony of the Pacific Coast. As there is now a train which runs between San Francisco and Monterey in three hours, stopping only at San Jose, it can be seen that such an improvement really menaces the social stability of Burlingame.

The automobilists have won a great victory at the Hotel del Monte. They have forced the building of a shed for their accommodation and have compelled the granting to them of the rights of the 17-mile drive. One of them took Horace Platt on that drive in his automobile the other day. When the famous after-dinner wit returned he said:

"Well, some of the horses climbed the fences and some of them climbed the trees. But the courts have decided that the machines have the same rights on the road as the animals, so what are we going to do about it? The automobile has come to stay, and the horses have got to get used to it, that's all. We can't turn back mechanical progress just for a whim."

If the automobilists won in Monterey, however, they lost in San Mateo county. There two of the fashionables, were speeding along blithely, when they came upon an old farmer jogging his team in the middle of the road.

"Hey, you!" one yelled. "Reuben turn out there!"

"Get a move on, whiskers!" roared the other.

But the farmer just jogged along in the center of the roadway. The automobilists grew angrier and angrier. They cursed the farmer and berated him. But he made no sign. Then they thought they'd scare him, so they crept up and bumped his wagon a little. This roused the old chap. He reached under the seat, drew out a revolver and about a foot long, turned, pointed the weapon at the gay chauffeurs, and said:

"Consarn you freshest! You've done me enough damage. Now you just follow me into Redwood City. If you try to get away I'll blow yer brains out if ye got any."

Then he walked his team the entire eight miles to Redwood, giving the automobilists all his dust. When he got there he turned them loose with a sermon on common politeness.

It is Miss Alice Hager, however, who has won the distinction of being the most talked about of all those who ride the horseless carriages. With Mr. and Mrs. Postley and a hired chauffeur she started from Oakland for Monterey. There was a break-down on the road and the quartette did not get their two machines to the Hotel del Monte until 3 o'clock in the morning. There Miss Hager registered:

"Miss Hager and chauffeur!"

And, lord bless your soul, how society has been gossiping about that daring little bit of registration!

THE KNAVE.

CLOSING DAY OF SESSION OF PARLIAMENT.

IRISH LEADERS WILL NOT BE SURPRISED IF THEY ARE ARRESTED.

LONDON, July 25.—The closing days of the session of Parliament are witnessing heated discussions of the ever-recurring Irish questions. This week was especially notable for the fierceness of the accusations and re-accusations hurled across the narrow forum of the House of Commons. The resentment of the Irish members was stirred to an unusual degree by the discovery of alleged secret dealings of the land trust, organized by the landlords for the avowed purpose of resisting the proposed committees of tenants and suppressing the boycotting and intimidation instigated by the United Irish League or otherwise. The Irish Leaguers point out that Lord Clonbrock and Lord Barrymore of Barrymore (better known as Arthur Hugh Smith-Barry), chairman of the National Union and Conservative Associations, who are among the prime movers of the trust, signed the same week, as Privy Counsellors, a proclamation from Dublin Castle, enforcing the coercion act over half of Ireland. All the trustees of the trust, the Duke of Abercorn, Lord Waterford, Lord Ashdown, Lord Clonbrock, Lord Barrymore and two others, are privy counsellors. The trust has a long list of subscribers and ample funds for fighting the tenants and the league which is behind them.

"We shall not be surprised," said John Redmond, chairman of the United Irish League, to a representative of the Associated Press, "if O'Brien, Dillon, Davitt, myself and other leaders, are arrested at Mr. Wyndham's instance within a fortnight. In fact, we are rather expecting to be arrested on charges of unlawful assembling and intimidation. They have already brought injunctions and damage suits against us individually."

VETERANS WERE INVITED TO ATTEND

Major General R. Warfield telephoned an invitation to Company A, Veteran Reserves, N. G. C., to attend the funeral escort of General W. H. L. Barnes, but owing to short notice members could not be notified in time.

The company will attend the entertainment of the Sons of Veterans, Tuesday evening next at Loring Hall. They have been invited to parade in Santa Rosa on Admission Day next in honor of the Native Sons celebration in that city.

The company has been asked to attend the opening festa of the Government canal in Alameda.

M'NEAR WILL ERECT A BUILDING

George W. McNear is to erect a \$35,000 structure at the corner of Seventeenth street and San Pablo avenue to take the place of the old building destroyed by fire some months ago. Contractors have already been invited to submit bids according to the plans and specifications furnished by Architects Cunningham & Pollard, who estimate that the building will cost \$35,000. It is to be of the Spanish style of architecture.

SUED FOR DESERTION.

Mrs. Mary E. Cramer has sued Adolph E. H. Cramer, for a divorce on the ground of desertion.

LABOR'S GREAT LEADER



SAMUEL GOMPERS President of American Federation of Labor.

Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who has been the guest of California for the past week, is by far the most interesting character which has been evolved in the struggles between labor and capital. He has for the past twenty-one years been at the head of organized labor in the United States and probably knows more of labor conditions than does any other man in the United States. With the exception of possibly Labor Commissioner Carroll D. Wright.

Mr. Gompers visited California eleven years ago, and carried away with him many pleasant memories of the State. He has been accorded a royal welcome on this visit and has done much by his influence and argument to strengthen the cause of organized labor on this coast.

LARGE DIVIDENDS PAID BY SHASTA COUNTY COPPER MINES

Two and One-Half Million Dollars Paid Annually in Dividends to London, New York and Boston Stockholders in Shasta County Copper Mines.



Loading the Half-Million Dollar Pile of Copper-Gold-Silver Bullion From the Great De La Mar Bully Hill Copper Mine, in Shasta County, Northern California, for Shipment to the Eastern Refineries.

The Shasta county copper belt, in Northern California, has advanced more rapidly within the past five years than all the other mining districts in the State combined, and the yearly output from the copper mines of that one county is equal to one-half the gold output of the entire State. Shasta county now has over one hundred million dollars' (\$100,000,000) worth of copper exposed in its great copper mines. The vast wealth of the different mines on this belt is found in the almost unequaled bodies of sulphide ores. Six years ago an English company secured the Mountain Copper Company's property, and that property produced six million dollars (\$6,000,000) last year, and earned a net profit of one million eight hundred thousand dollars (\$1,800,000). Another great property is the Trinity Copper mine, which has upward of thirty million dollars' (\$30,000,000) worth of copper sulphide ore developed and ready for the smelters. Also the Bakula property has a tonnage probably as great as either the property of the Mountain Copper Company or of the Trinity Copper Company.

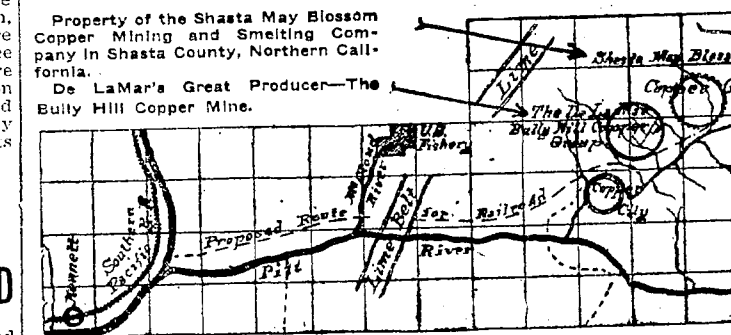
Still another great property is Captain De La Mar's.

WONDERFUL BULLY HILL MINE.

On this property Captain De La Mar has erected a smelter with a daily capacity of 150 tons, most perfect in construction, which is now treating about 5,000 tons of ore per month. Because of their heavy gold and silver values, in addition to their copper values, the ores in the immediate vicinity of the Bully Hill mine are practically independent of any fluctuation in the copper market.

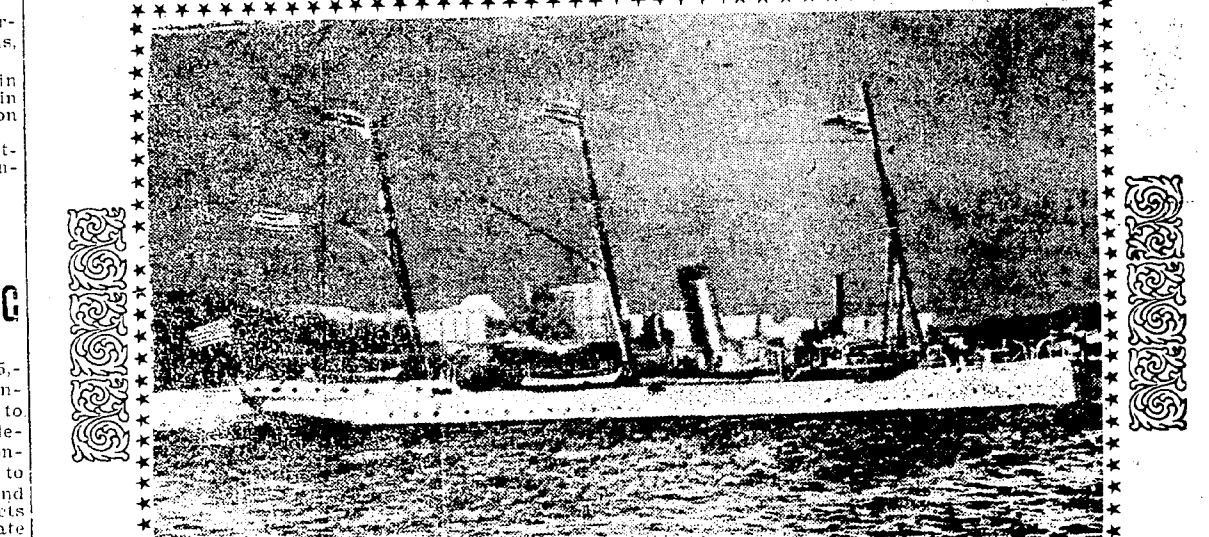
The property of the Shasta May Blossom Copper Mining and Smelting Company is the neighboring property to the great De La Mar Bully Hill copper mine, which has produced two and one-half million dollars (\$2,500,000) within the past year. The developments thus far carried forward on the property of the Shasta May Blossom Company show that in formation, the resemblance, as compared with the De La Mar Bully Hill property, is exact. The Shasta May Blossom property is the only great Shasta county copper property now offered to the investors of the Pacific Coast. Developments are in progress and daily adding to the value of the Shasta May Blossom property, and its late work has opened up a magnificent vein 30 feet between walls. The company is incorporated under the laws of the Territory of Arizona. Capitalization is 1,500,000 shares. Par value, \$1 per share. Stock in the Shasta May Blossom Company is now offered at 25c per share, cash, or 30c per share on installments. The installment plan enables those with a limited income to secure a larger block of stock than if the entire payment were demanded in cash. The time to consider the opportunity to purchase stock in the operating properties of the district is now, before developments shall further advance values. We believe that a better investment for large or small sums cannot be found to-day.

Two copper mines of Shasta county produce double as much value as all of the oil wells of California combined. Spectacular of the croppings, ore and bullion, and photographs of the district, may be seen at the office of the company. For illustrated, descriptive matter and further information regarding the great Shasta County Copper Belt in Northern California, call or address the Standard Investment Company, 483 California street, Hayward Building, San Francisco, Cal.



The Standard Investment Company
The Shasta May Blossom Copper Mining and Smelting Company
Hayward Building, 483 California Street, San Francisco, Cal.

TOOK A SAIL ON PRESIDENT'S YACHT



THE PRESIDENT'S YACHT DOLPHIN.

Lieutenant Moore, head of the Navy Department, left Washington on Friday for Oyster Bay from which place he will leave to make an extended visit to the Portsmouth and Boston Navy Yards. He will make the trip from Oyster Bay to Salem on the President's yacht, the Dolphin.

Secretary Moody intends taking a month's cruise on the Dolphin. He will have with him on the yacht as his guests, Senator Hale, Representative Cannon and Representative Foss, both of Illinois, Representative Dayton of West Virginia, and Representative Myers of Louisiana. All, with the exception of Mr. Cannon are members of the Congressional Naval Committee. Mr. Cannon is chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

It is the purpose of the party to combine business with pleasure. Secretary Moody takes with him the papers of Paymaster Sullivan of the Navy, and these with his recommendation will be turned over to President Roosevelt. The President will then decide whether Paymaster Sullivan is to be retired or dropped from the rolls of the Navy, the retiring board having found him unfit for further service.

HORSE DOES A LIVELY TURN.

RUNS AWAY AND TURNS A SUMMERSAULT BEFORE HE IS CAPTURED.

BERKELEY, July 25.—The horse belonging to the Enterprise Fruit Company whose store is on Center street in this city, became frightened at a passing car this morning, and ran away.

The horse ran down Center street and, becoming detached from the wagon, ran into a large brick pile on the corner of Center street and Shattuck avenue. Then the horse leaped, turning a complete summersault over the pile, and lighting on its back on the other side.

The horse escaped with a number of bruises and a couple of severe cuts. A number of wagons which the horse hit in its flight were slightly smashed. The street was crowded, and a number of pedestrians barely escaped from being run down by the maddened animal.

LICENSE CASE SET FOR AUGUST 7

BERKELEY, July 25.—The case of John R. Bowes, a driver for the Whittier, Fuller Company of Oakland, charged with violating the wagon license ordinance of this city, was today set for August 7 by Justice Edgar. The merchants of Oakland have engaged Attorney P. W. Fry of Oakland to conduct the case.

LECTURES BEFORE LIBRARY CLASS ON EXTENSION WORK.

BERKELEY, July 25.—Professor Henry Morse Stephens lectured yesterday afternoon before the library class on "Extension Work in Connection With Libraries."

ADEQUATE FIRE PROTECTION SECURED FOR BERKELEY.

BERKELEY, July 25.—The switchboard for the new fire alarm system, has been put in place in the Town Hall, and connections have been made with the wires which lead to fire alarm boxes in the various parts of the town. The board will indicate the vicinity of the fire. A large bell will be erected at the Town Hall, which will ring out the number of the box.

HIS PRICE WAS HIGH.

Andrew Carnegie is fond of telling how the editor of a popular magazine once asked him for an article on "Organization in Business." Mr. Carnegie feared the price would be too high. "Oh, no," said the editor; "I am sure we could arrange that satisfactorily."

This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. *E. W. Howe* the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO PHOTOGRAPHERS

We have purchased the entire stock of photographic goods of Mr. George H. Ames, who has decided to retire from the business. We have removed the stock to our store, where we shall be pleased to serve his former customers and endeavor to merit their patronage.

SOME BARGAINS WILL BE OFFERED WHILE THEY LAST

R. A. LEET & CO.
INCORPORATED
512-514 THIRTEENTH STREET
Bet. Washington and Clay

Name your figure? Well," replied Mr. Carnegie, "it could hardly afford to do it for less than 3,000,000. No, I must withdraw that. What I should put in to it has cost me much more than that and, of course, you would not expect me to sell it to you at less than cost."

—Pilgrim.

Brittelle By Keller & Stulz.

PURE WINES.

Are beneficial to your health. Gavello & Riet, 801 Broadway. Telephone Main 271. Free delivery.

Cobblestick Bros. the popular fresco painters, have joined forces with their brother, and may now be found at L. N. Cobblestick & Bros., 401 Twelfth st., opposite Wells Fargo Express.

Virginia Diehl.
325 Fourteenth street. Ladies' hair-dressing parlors. Skin and hair treatment. Hair goods, cosmetics, manouring. Residence orders promptly filled.

\$1 A WEEK Just as You Like...

Get what you want, and we will give you credit as low as strictly cash house.

Tailor Suit, Jacket, Cape, Fur Garment

Our prices for credit are as low as strictly cash house.

EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.
Up-to-Date Cloak and Suit House
465 TWELFTH ST.

POSITION OF LABOR IN THE POLITICAL FIELD.

Ruef's Plans in San Francisco—A Political Problem—How Things Look in the Interior.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The presence here of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor has naturally enough given encouragement to those who are striving to do politics with the workingmen's vote. The Examiner, Post and other journals that are catering to that element have gladly seized upon the opportunity to make another pronounced bid to the unions so Gompers need have no fears of suffering from any lack of attention on the part of the press—on the contrary he is being treated to a large modicum of hero-worship.

Through Gompers, those who are endeavoring to manipulate the labor vote fancy they see means enough to stir up an enthusiasm that will make the union ticket victorious at the polls in November. The brass bands, receptions, rallies and other adjuncts of the celebrations attending Gompers' visit are relied upon as certain means towards the ends desired and where a couple of weeks ago those interested in the movement were modestly only claiming a few districts in San Francisco they now figure out how they can carry all the metropolis, most of Oakland, Solano county and perhaps San Jose.

It is interesting to watch the attitude of the Democrats at this time. While in San Francisco, for obvious political reasons, the leaders of the Democracy declare that they will run a straight party ticket all along the lines as usual, in Alameda county there is some talk of the Democrats swinging behind the labor ticket to the extent even of being willing to lose their identity at the polls this year. The way they propose to conduct operations is to have the members of their party who are seeking office take the labor nominations and in that way run a mixed ticket. The union forces seem willing to accept this arrangement as regards the offices for which they have no available candidates such as judges, District Attorney and so forth, and the way things look now a combination ticket on these lines will result.

A Friendly Camp.

There is little doubt that on the issue of affiliation the unions would prefer to join hands with the Republicans rather than the Democrats as they have been taken good care of by the C. O. P. and to its policy of protection they owe their present prosperous condition. However the Republicans, while only too happy to welcome the labor vote to their camp could not afford to make any concession to the new movement in the matter of ticket designation and the unions therefore have been willing to accept the Democrats on the basis of second best.

But back of all this desire on the part of the local unions to win at the polls comes the question of whether or not their leaders think it is to their interest to engage in active politics in this way. Those handling the home machine are apparently unanimous on the proposition but it seems to be a different story as far as those in charge of the national work are concerned. It will surprise many to hear it but it is claimed nevertheless by those who have chatted confidentially with Gompers that he questions the advisability of having labor political movements reach out beyond purely local affairs. A labor Mayor or perhaps even a labor Governor is all right but then comes the dividing line and the point is made that it may be a serious mistake to attempt to dabble with national or legislative affairs.

Here is the situation. At the present time the labor union hold with their vote the balance of power. The two great parties—Republican and Democratic—are constantly catering to them and are willing to make many concessions in order to secure their support. In Congress for example the House is always willing to take up any

measure in the interests of labor and generally speaking, the workingmen can always rely upon the support of both Republicans and Democrats when it comes down to legislation affecting their interests.

Interests in Danger.

Suppose, however, the labor people start a national party of their own as many of the leaders are urging them to do. What then? In the first place it is extremely doubtful that they could ever control Congress much less the White House and secondly if they did, their sway would not be permanent as the interests of labor are in a way selfish and it is an unwritten law that nothing founded on individual preferment can survive.

It looks therefore as if such a movement would gain but little and on the other hand it would stand to lose heavily. The welcome now extended by both Republicans and Democrats to the labor strength would become opposition if the unions attempted to run things and the result would be that instead of the concessions and privileges that the two parties are now so willing to give they would, in self-defense, be going into a position of hostility and labor legislation would be fought lest by adding it a grant would be created that would prove invincible.

The answer the workingmen undoubtedly will make to this is that by seeking political control they are merely following the advice given to them in the past by Republicans and Democrats alike. When during strikes and other labor agitations they have attempted to use force, everyone has cried out to them that they were on the wrong track—that their remedy was at the polls. Now, they say, they intend to follow this advice as it cannot be a case of "fish for one and foul for another."

President Gompers may possibly not feel like giving his ideas to the local unions as to just how far they should go in politics but if he does, he will doubtless tell them that the best policy they can pursue is to rally to the individuals and policies that they know are in their interests. The Republican party, for instance, would be only too glad to pledge itself in State Convention to every reasonable request of the unions and in that way they would be certain to secure something whereas by going it alone or relying upon a Democratic alliance they are liable to wind up with nothing.

Across the Bay.

As for San Francisco it now seems well established that the labor forces will unite and try to carry it through from one end of the line to the other. The plan of Ruef undoubtedly was to keep the unions from having a ticket of their own and then endeavor through Mayor Schmitz and those appointed to office at the City Hall to get as much of the labor strength as possible behind the Primary League ticket.

For a time it looked as if this program would go through Schmitz' speech to his "Fellow Republicans" and the general effort to appeal to the independent elements throughout the metropolis promised to build up so powerful a condition that Ruef and his league would carry all before them.

There was evidently some shrewd work being done in other directions, however. One wing of the labor party had gone off on a tack similar to that of the Middle-of-the-Road Populists—that is to say, it announced its intention of standing by its own guns regardless of those of other parties. Somewhat unexpectedly this distinctively labor movement during the past couple of weeks has made a turn that has upset calculations in many directions. It has succeeded in uniting the various labor forces on the proposition of having a ticket of its own in the field, and furthermore has got Mayor Schmitz flat-footed into its camp.

Whether or not the Mayor went at the matter any too willingly in his heart may be considered an open question. There is no one of whom he thinks more than Ruef and no one he would more gladly

help along the political highway. Now he must have known that by directing the labor vote to a labor ticket he was sapping Ruef's strength to just that extent, for otherwise the prospects were good for having a good percentage of the union vote cast for the Primary League delegates.

A Political Problem.

Just what effect this straight labor ticket is going to have in San Francisco is a matter of considerable speculation. Governor Gage and his friends were relying upon getting a large labor vote—in fact, it was generally conceded that the workingmen would divide their support between the Ruef and Gage tickets—just in what proportion was a subject of controversy. Now, though, it is anticipated that a straight labor ticket will be supported by the entire union vote, for it is being argued among the workingmen that if they do not stand by their early movement, irrespective of individuals, they might as well go out of business right away.

The indications, therefore, are that there will be three tickets in the field all over town, Union Labor, Primary League and a combination ticket upon which those who are fighting Ruef are endeavoring to center their strength. While the labor vote will not be very much felt in the purely residence districts, like the Western Addition, it will be very pronounced in the downtown sections and south of Market street it is almost conceded that it will be victorious in a few localities.

The Republican leaders are inclined to be optimistic on the proposition, however. They say the labor strength is greatest in districts they could not hope to carry and that in a three-cornered fight the Republicans would be bound to retain the majority. As for the minority, they would as soon see it divided into two elements—Labor and Democratic—as have it all united under one head.

Effect in Oakland.

In Alameda county the impression prevails that the only districts in which the labor vote could be exerted to any notable extent are in the Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth in the western part of Oakland. There are unions all over the county, but only in those sections where the railroad men and the majority of the Oakland workmen reside does it seem likely that there could be any marked change.

In Contra Costa county the labor movement is not regarded with any great alarm. The visit of Mayor Schmitz to San Jose at the time of the recent municipal election was given a coloring that subsequent events have proved it was not entitled to, for, instead of marking a combination with the Good Government League, as was freely asserted at the time, it is now known to have possessed no significance of the kind. The visit of Ruef and Mayor Schmitz was purely voluntary on their part and was in line with their announced policy of fighting all existing machine combinations. As for a trading arrangement by which latter on Schmitz' policies were to receive the support of the San Jose League, everything of that nature has been denied by Ruef and it is plainly evident that no such alliance is on the cards.

The talk that Solano county will witness a labor movement that will upset present political conditions is also questioned by those who are watching developments. The prosperity of Solano county springs from the labor standpoint, from the Governmental work at Mare Island, where thousands of men are employed at good pay. The Republicans have fostered and protected the navy yard in every possible way, and the employees there are well aware that to their Congressmen represents they are indebted for the liberal appropriations they have received. Why then should they try to oust them and supplant them with individuals who would be almost powerless to help them at Washington? The answer to this question seems to furnish a good reason why the labor interests of Vallejo will not seek to branch out beyond local issues.

In the Interior.

Outside of San Francisco and perhaps Oakland and the line of the bay shore it is not thought that the labor vote will cut a very marked figure—that is to say, not from the standpoint of building up a union ticket against the regular parties. In Sacramento, where thousands of workmen are employed in the railroad shops, the claim is made that a labor ticket will not be in appearance, as many of the men in the shops do not belong to any organization, only two unions being in operation there.

In the mining districts up north the reports are that the miners' unions are not inclined to become politically aggressive, while in the San Joaquin Valley and along the coast counties the labor vote is not regarded as a very pronounced factor, for the simple reason that workmen are comparatively scarce in that part of the State and furthermore are in the main migratory.

Down south there is also a lack of the snap to the federations that is so pronounced in this section. Los Angeles, the headquarters of the workingmen on the other side of Tehachas, has never been considered a very strong organization town and the same can be said in a measure as regards San Diego. To sum up the situation, the labor strength of California can be considered as centered in San Francisco, with offshoots at Oakland, along the shore line at Contra Costa county, Vallejo and Mare Island, San Jose, Humboldt and throughout the mining belt. It is powerful enough to give victory to one or the other of the main parties, but in itself, at the present time, not even its most ardent votaries will claim that it can control the polls of California.

However, there is a general hope that it will not be put to the test that way, but rather that it will line up where labor has staunch friends, constant protectors and champions ever ready to ca-

pouse the cause of the toiler and to protect his interests—in the camp of the Republican party.

Personal Pointers.

Ex-Mayor R. W. Snow of Oakland is making his headquarters at Sacramento for a few days. Those politicians who have had occasion to visit the interior during the week have had a hot time of it. On Wednesday it was 112 at Woodland, 106 at Sacramento and 117 at Folsom.

Collector of Internal Revenue H. C. Ball of the northern district is cooling off at Bartlett Springs.

Railroad-Commissioner Edison is down from Siskiyou. He took a trip up the road during the week and expressed satisfaction at the way his gubernatorial fight is going.

The reception at the Union League to the Congressional delegation that was postponed Wednesday of this week on account of the death of General Barnes, will be held on Wednesday next.

Collector Stratton returned during the week from his two weeks' outing in Oregon.

Judge A. Bolton of Oakland went to Sacramento this week to represent the California and Nevada narrow gauge before the State Board of Equalization.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collector Sam Hogue came up from Fresno during the week to get a breath of fresh air.

HATTON.

FIGHT PROMISED BY THE WIDOW.

MINNIE KRAMM CONTESTS THE WILL DISINHERITING HER IN FAVOR OF MOTHER-IN-LAW.

The fight of Minnie C. Kramm over the estate of the late Henry F. Kramm was continued by Judge Ogden, today for two weeks when the battle over the property will be begun in earnest.

Kramm, the decedent, left a will disinheriting his wife and an expected child. His brother Joseph was named as his executor and left all his property to his mother, Mrs. Augusta Minions.

The widow, Mrs. Minnie Kramm has filed a contest of the will. The contest was to have been heard today, but Attorney Aldrich, who represents the widow, asked that the case be continued two months for the reason that the widow is soon to become a mother.

Attorney Martin said that pending such a continuance and the settlement of the contest of the will, which would take some time, a special administrator should be appointed to attend to the matters of the estate.

The court asked if the estate would suffer if an administrator should not be appointed immediately.

Mr. Martin said that he did not think much damage would result from a little delay but he was desirous of going on a vacation and he did not know that the matter might not be brought up ex parte before some other judge, asking his absence. He therefore asked that the petition of his client for special letters be heard immediately.

Attorney Aldrich said that he wanted the matter of the special administrator put over because he wanted to make objection to it. He said that he was willing to have the case go over three weeks.

Martin wanted to have it go over two weeks and at the same time desired that the matter be not brought up on the other side, in an ex parte manner during that time.

Aldrich assented and the continuance was so ordered.

This afternoon, Joseph Kramm and Mrs. Augusta Minions, brother and mother of the decedent, respectively, filed a statutory demurrer to the contest of Henry Kramm's will by his widow Mrs. Minnie C. Kramm.

SERIOUSLY HURT BY FALLING FROM HOUSES

This was a specially lively day in the matter of falls from houses, two cases, with more or less serious results, having been treated at the Receiving Hospital.

The victim was Homer Raleigh, who resides at 123 Twenty-third avenue. He fell from the roof of a house at 531 Franklin street to the ground, a distance of twenty-eight feet, and sustained a fracture of the right thigh, the right arm and a painful puncture of the right wrist.

Raleigh's injuries were attended to by Drs. Williams and Hyde.

The other victim was H. H. Pollard, a member of the Alameda Army club, who fell backward off a roof at Thirteenth and Jefferson streets and then shot to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. His chin struck on the ground and sustained a triangular cut in which three stitches were put by Dr. Medros.

INSANE MAN THREATENS LIVES OF MANY PEOPLE.

J. B. Mouterat, a resident of Alameda, was brought to the Insane Hospital last night, charged with insanity. He had threatened the lives of several people in Alameda.

He was in an ugly frame of mind when taken to the hospital.

Mouterat was examined as to, his sanity by Judge Ogden this afternoon and was committed to the Stockton Insane Asylum.

Elizabeth J. Johnson, an inmate of the King's Daughters' Home, 32 years of age, whose mind has become a wreck by reason of years and infirmity, was committed to the Insane Asylum at Napa, by Judge Ogden, this afternoon.

EVIL PERSUES HIM.

Robert Jones aged 42 years, an inmate of the County Hospital was lodged in the insane hospital today charged with insanity. He has been sick for some time. He has become highly imaginative, believing that he is the victim of the malign influence of all who come in contact with him.

Mrs. J. W. McClure is still a guest at Santa Cruz, and is gaining back all her former health.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GRANTS MACHINIST'S CONCESSIONS.

Railway Brotherhood Improvements Have Five Million Feet of Obtaining Many Mem- Commenced on the Lumber Handled This bers From Ranks Land Recently Week at Long of Employees. Reclaimed. Wharf.

The Southern Pacific Company has granted some of the demands of the machinists but still has the petition of the Machinists' Committee under advisement.

The men asked that wages be equalized all over the Pacific and Atlantic Divisions, that the period of apprenticeship be reduced from five to three years and that the employees be granted seven holidays annually instead of four; the present number. An incidental request was made in connection with the holiday matter. They requested the machinists be paid on holidays at the rate of a day and a half for one day's work.

These latter two demands have been accepted, to it is said, by H. J. Small, superintendent of motive power on all the lines of the Company, but the other two concessions asked, the equalization of wages on all lines and the reduction of the period of apprenticeship from five to three years is still under advisement. It is thought that General Manager Kruttschnitt and even higher authority will have to pass upon these questions, before the Machinists' Committee will receive a report.

The meeting between the machinists and the company's officials is said to have been amicable and that no strained relations will result in event of all the demands not being granted.

The petition of the switchmen of San Francisco and Oakland to have their wages increased from \$15 per month to the standard wage of \$25, 28 cents for day work and 27 to 29 cents per hour for night work, has been referred by Superintendent Palmer to the San Francisco officials who have not yet reported on the petition.

UNION SENTIMENT.

The union sentiment among the men employed by the railroad yards is very strong, and great strides are being made in the direction of uniting all the employees under the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees. There are only a few men now employed in the yards who are not members of the brotherhood.

The lines which are now being followed out will lead to every craft and trade of railroad being represented in the Brotherhood. The telegraphers, blacksmiths, machinists, engine men, firemen, night handlers, and other employees are being induced to cast their lot with the Brotherhood.

The semi-final refusal of the American Federation of Labor to admit the Brotherhood has not been well received by the men, who believe the American Federation made a mistake in not admitting so large a body of men to its ranks.

The refusal of the American Federation to affiliate with the Railway Brotherhood, it is said, was based upon the ground that the new Brotherhood is only a survival of the ill-fated A. R. L.

Apportion the railroad unions, there is one who is not a member of the Brotherhood, and that is the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The manner in which the engineers have always conducted their business has made a very favorable impression with the head officials of the company, and they are always glad to lend an ear to a grievance coming from the engineers.

In the brotherhood the hot-headed members are set upon. To prevent mistakes being made, the rules of the brotherhood are made as plain as possible and are copied with profit by other unions. The engineers of a single division have not the power to declare a strike, but they did then would be passing on the matter refer it again to the Chief Council. In this way hot-headed action is prevented, and the engineers have almost invariably obtained their requests.

Although the Southern Pacific Company does not officially recognize the union, it has an unofficial standing on which the company depends almost absolutely. For instance, an engineer who has been expelled from the brotherhood cannot obtain employment from the railroad company under any condition. A member in bad standing, whether from intoxication or other cause, is barred by all company officials. The first question asked of an applicant is if he is in good standing with the brotherhood. If he says he is not that is the end of the interview. When the first question is asked, his status with the company is restored and employment awaits him.

GREAT WORK IS BEGUN BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

The proposed improvements of the yards and machine shops, which are to be made on the land recently reclaimed by the Southern Pacific Company, has begun and the task of leveling the two acres of land filled in commenced this week. Contractors A. L. and E. B. Stone are now engaged on the work.

As soon as the filling is reduced to the semblance of being level, a net work of tracks will at once be laid and the extension of the machine shops commenced.

The improvement in the company's yard system will be the most comprehensive. When the new work has been completed there will be between fifty and sixty miles of side tracks in the yard.

One of the new tracks at the eastern side of the yards has been partially laid, and will be extended past the car repairing and machine shops to the fill. Three other main tracks will follow the laying of the first track, and the present system of handling freight will be entirely revised.

It will take several months before the new yards are completed. The importance of the new machine shops cannot be overestimated in connection with the population of Oakland, and will probably give this city the prestige of having the most complete

machine shops on the lines of the Southern Pacific.

As an indication of the company's plan, the removal of all the important mechanical heads from Sacramento to San Francisco is considered one of the most important. With the heads of the mechanical department in San Francisco, the departments they control will be in close proximity. As San Francisco does not afford a suitable site, the shops naturally fall to Oakland.

The latest announcement of the transference of the head of a department from Sacramento to San Francisco is that of Assistant Master Car Builder Gilbert. He will take up quarters in San Francisco on or about August 1.

REMARKABLE IMPROVEMENT IN AUSTRALIAN TRADE.

For a period of two months scarcely a visiting ship has arrived from Australia. Heretofore regular shipments of coal were received but lately the trade seemed to have ceased almost entirely. This week however, twelve vessels arrived with coal, and twelve more are to arrive within a few days, all laden with coal. Approximately 75,000 tons of coal will be thrown on the market.

The sudden deluge of coal is explained in two ways. Contrary winds had the effect of delaying some of the vessels as much as thirty days. The time consumed in making the run varied from fifty to ninety days, and it happened that all the vessels dropped anchor in the bay just about the same time. The other reason for the influx of Australian ships is that the grain season will commence in earnest within a short time, and these vessels will be full in carrying cargoes to Europe.

The freight tariff on coal between Australia and America is so very light that it scarcely paid the expense of the voyage.

Next year it is estimated that the imports already made by oil upon coal will be further increased, and that British ships will find it altogether unprofitable to carry coal from Australia for the purpose of taking on cargoes of grain.

INTERESTING BRIEVITIES FROM LONG WHARF.

The week at Long Wharf has been a very busy one in coal, lumber and sugar. Considerable quantities of scrap iron and sewer pipe were also handled. The schooner Vine is loading with sewer pipe for Humboldt.

The steamer Santa Monica is discharging a cargo of lumber for the company.

The steamer Rosamond is taking on tanks for the North.

The schooner Mahukana is discharging lumber.

The schooner James Ralph is discharging 31,000 bags of sugar for New York.

The steamers Hangmont, Phoenix and others have arrived from Australia laden with coal.

WORKMAN IS CRUSHED BY HUGE OIL TANK.

E. L. Store, of the transfer platform, sustained three broken ribs on Friday by being crushed by a heavy oil tank which he was attempting to handle.

The oil tank was heavy, and in attempting to run it up an incline the cylinder obtained sufficient momentum to knock Store down and roll over him. He was taken to the Southern Pacific Hospital for treatment.

LARGEST LUMBER TRADE OF ANY SINGLE WEEK.

The largest lumber business ever done by the Southern Pacific Company in a single week, was transacted this week. Over 5,000,000 feet of lumber was received. Extraordinary efforts are being made to keep pace with the building boom, and as a result 5,000,000 feet were brought down from the north. The previous record for a single week

was never over the 2,000,000 mark. The present week will probably stand for a number of years as a record breaker.

MAY BUILD RAILROAD TO TONAPAH, NEVADA.

The Southern Pacific Company is seriously considering the question of the extension of its lines in Nevada, to tap the rich mineral district in Tonapah, Nevada. Engineers are now surveying the route and are making estimates of the cost of construction per mile. If the new road does not require the expenditure of too much money it will be built.

PAY CAR VISITED THE BOYS THURSDAY.

The pay car visited the railroad boys on Thursday, and left a golden stream of \$175,000 behind it. The number of beggars and pedlers was greatly diminished. Those who did venture too close were reminded of their intrusion.

SEVEN ENGINEERS ARE ADDED TO THE LISTS.

The school of instruction at the West Oakland yard has had a busy year turning out engineers this year. Yesterday seven new engineers were made. The firemen who successfully passed the oral and steam examination were: J. B. Nolan, S. T. Clifford, J. O'Connor, M. L. Carroll, Gil Martin and W. J. Sewell.

MILLS AND SHIP YARDS HAVE BUSY WEEK.

Work is still being rushed on the Promontory, the steamer designed for Salt Lake. Superintendent Bruce of the shipyard, has left for Salt Lake to select a suitable place for launching the steamer after it is put together in Salt Lake.

Foreman Carman of the mills, has had a busy week. The lumber for the new depots at East Oakland and Decoto is finished, as is also the lumber for the Sacramento shops.

An interesting machine, invented by Foreman Carman is a picket or stake cutter. The capacity runs into the thousands per day. It supplies the entire Southern Pacific system with stakes and pickets. It would take fifty men to accomplish the same amount of work.

PLEASANT INCIDENT MARKS MEETING OF PACIFIC CLUB.

A pleasant incident connected with the last meeting of the Pacific Coast Railway Club was the presentation of an handsomely bound volume of last year's proceedings to Superintendent W. S. Palmer, who was the president of the club during that period.

ROUNDHOUSE HELPER DIES FROM ACCIDENTAL INJURIES.

W. Z. Brown, the roundhouse helper who was accidentally struck on the head with an engine poker two weeks ago, died at the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco, on Wednesday. He never recovered from the effects of his injury, but gradually failed in strength until death put an end to his sufferings.

PERSONAL MENTION OF THE RAILROAD MEN.

J. P. Smith, a car inspector, has resigned from the employ of the company. J. C. Rinker has been promoted to the vacancy.

V. M. Welles, of the car repairing department, is still confined in the company's hospital.

J. C. Cortage has resigned from the car repairing department.

N. Mc Cuen, of the car department, is spending his vacation on his ranch near Hayward.

W. A. Walsh has returned from a hunting trip in the vicinity of the

(Continued on Page 10.)

Thieves Break in

and rob private residences, apartments and offices because mechanics leave holes in such structures, convenient for them.

The Central Safe Deposit Vaults provide every Protection for valuables vouchsafed by human care, skill and ingenuity, and the cost is only nominal, the best private safe ever built only \$4.00 a year.

"The Central Safe Deposit Vaults are the most modern, safest and best we have ever built."

(Signed) Herring Hall Marvin Safe Co.

CENTRAL BANK

Authorized Capital - - - \$1,000,000
Paid Up Capital - - - 300,000
Surplus Fund - - - 225,000

Elegantly finished Fire Proof Rooms built for the exclusive use of the CENTRAL SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS. PERMITS PRIVACY AND INSURES ABSOLUTE SAFETY. Visitors always welcome.

Fourteenth and Broadway

Oakland, Cal.

Protect valuables while away

Persons leaving the city temporarily can leave with us, a single paper, such as a will, a deed or an insurance policy, cases of silverware, trunks of valuable clothing, costly furs, laces, tapestries or heirlooms, etc. We give storage receipts for them and an absolute guaranty for safe keeping and safe return.

—THE—

Oakland Bank of Savings

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH STREETS

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL.....\$1,000,000.00
CAPITAL PAID IN.....480,000.00
RESERVE FUND.....177,758.82
DEPOSITS, JULY 1, 1902.....8,495,439.54

ISAAC L. REGUA, President W. W. GARTHWAITHE, Cashier
HENRY ROGERS, Vice-President E. C. HAGAR, Assistant Cashier

YOUNG ENTERTAINERS DELIGHT THEIR FRIENDS



MISS IRENE LAMBERT.



MISS DELPHINE COLL

Miss Lambert and Miss Coll, Two Young Misses of Oakland, Give Entertainment at Pythian Hall.

A delightful entertainment was given Thursday evening last in Pythian Hall in this city, by Miss Irene Lambert and Miss Delphine Coll, who although but children have won considerable recognition for their ability as entertainers.

The children have appeared several times in public, and each time have won great praise for their artistic ability.

Miss Lambert is 12 years of age, and Miss Coll but 8 years. Their homes are in Oakland.

They say they intend to take up the stage life.

FRUITVALE RED MEN GO TO ELMHURST.

Joint Initiation Will Be Held Next Tuesday Evening.

PEOPLE FROM ABROAD
COMING AND GOING.

FRUITVALE, July 25.—Last night's initiation which was to be given by Ah Wah Nee Tribe of Red Men of this place was postponed until next Tuesday evening, at which time the members of the tribe will go to Elmhurst, where a joint initiation will be held, Comanche Tribe of that place also initiating three new candidates. The two tribes are preparing to have a fine time. Aside from the initiation of six candidates a banquet will consume a part of the evening. Red Men from Alameda and Oakland Tribes will be present at the event.

INITIATED MEMBER.

A meeting of Fruitvale Camp, No. 421, Woodmen of the World, was held Thursday night and J. Corbett was initiated into the order. The affair was attended by a large number of members.

THEY HAVE RETURNED.

A party of Fruitvale people, including Dr. C. R. Jump, Miss Nellie Dimond and others, have just returned from a camping trip up King's River Canyon. They report having had an enjoyable time and captured considerable fish and game.

A NEW RESIDENCE.

Contractor Lydickson is working on a handsome new residence on the Derby tract. It is located next to the new home of Mr. Brown, a former Alameda resident, and will, when completed, be one of the finest buildings in Fruitvale.

Holds Up a Congressman.

"At the end of the campaign," writes Champ Clark, Missouri's brilliant Congressman, "from overwork, nervous tension, loss of sleep and constant seeking I had about utterly collapsed. It seemed that all the organs in my body were out of order, but three bottles of Electric Bitters made me all right. It's the best all around medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter." Overworked, run-down and weak, sickly women gain splendid health and vitality from Electric Bitters. Try them. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Oggood Bros., druggists, Seventh and Broadway.

GULF TRADE GOES TO GALVESTON.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHIPS GO TO THAT PORT INSTEAD OF NEW ORLEANS.

It is officially announced that the change long contemplated by the Southern Pacific in regard to its ocean business between New York and New Orleans will go into effect August 2. This change was first suggested by Col. P. Huntington, who held that all New York freight destined for Texas and California should be taken by steamer to Galveston instead of New Orleans. This would save some 350 miles of rail transportation on a part of the railroad between New Orleans and Houston, which is already overcrowded with business.

The city of Galveston gave the company frontage on the bay and the work of erecting the wharves and ware houses was begun, but it was called to a sudden halt by the big Galveston storm, which destroyed the work, then nearing completion. This delayed the change more than a year. The Southern Pacific, however, did not abandon its plan, but went on with the work.

It is now decided to make the route next month. El Alba, El Siglo, El Gato, El Norte, El Valle, El Rio, El Dia and El Sol, and new vessels if necessary, will be assigned to the Galveston route. There will be four ships available for New Orleans instead of the twelve now in service.

New Orleans vessels will handle all freight for places east of Houston, and in addition, the Cronwell liners, which are controlled by the Southern Pacific, will be used in the local trade, making on the average three arrivals weekly.

After the change takes place the Morgan and Cronwell ships will dock at the foot of Toulouse street, on the east bank of the Mississippi, instead of at Algers, opposite New Orleans proper, which will probably be abandoned as a shipping terminal for the Southern Pacific. The Havana steamers will make landings at the Cronwell wharf.

The business done through New Orleans which will be transferred to Galveston will amount to some \$30,000,000 a year in imports and \$20,000,000 a year in exports.

CONTRACT LET FOR IRON AND STEEL WORK.

BERKELEY, July 25.—The contract for the iron and steel superstructure of the Hearst Memorial Building has been let to the Raymond Granite Company, the consideration being \$25,000. Work upon the upper structure will start immediately after the cement foundation work has been completed.

By the express orders of Mrs. Hearst all American steel will be used in the building.

BURGLARS WORK WITH IMPUNITY NEAR HAYWARDS.

Number of Houses Which Have Been Despoiled of Valuables.

FASHIONABLE MARRIAGE OF YOUNG PEOPLE.

HAYWARDS, July 25.—The presence of a gang of burglars in this neighborhood, who have so far made several successful raids, has caused considerable alarm among the residents, and strict watch is being kept by Marshal Ramo and Constable Pann in hopes of capturing the men. From the manner in which the two recent robberies were committed, it is the opinion of the officers that the men are not up-to-date in their work, which is performed in a very noisy and crude manner. It is also thought that they are the same parties who entered Socrates Huff's house in San Leandro and attempted to enter the Morehouse and Dolan residences in that place, and were fired at by the occupants.

When the home of H. W. Meek was entered early Thursday morning, the men made so much noise that Mrs. Meek was awakened. She called her husband, telling him that some one was in the house. After a brief investigation, Mr. Meek returned to his bed convinced that no one was in the house. He first, however, turned on the electric lights down stairs, and all was quiet but for the idea that there were burglars on hand. In the morning there was missing a valuable silver set of several pieces, together with other articles of considerable value. The burglars had effected an entrance to the house by prying open a front window. They had passed the dogs without their being disturbed, and got away safely with their booty.

The residence of Dr. Powell was entered a day prior to the Meek robbery, but nothing of value was taken. A window on a veranda was pried open. Among the articles taken was a pair of cuff-buttons and a pair of the doctor's shoes. The men then returned in which the men went through the lower part of the residence, it was apparent that they were afraid of being caught, and were no doubt frightened away before they had completed their work.

It is the opinion that the work was performed by ex-convicts, who are working down towards San Jose.

THEY ARE MARRIED.

The wedding of Miss Ivy Juanita Wadsworth of Eureka and William Davenport Cull of Haywards, which took place last Wednesday at the Christ Episcopal Church in Eureka, was one of the most brilliant events of the season.

Miss Georgie Hickmott, formerly of Haywards, was maid of honor, while Miss L. Mae Close and Miss Amee Torrey, both of Eureka, were bridesmaids. Guy L. Roberts acted as best man. The ushers, Will Noble, W. C. Hough, Guy Halliday and Arthur Way, are residents of Eureka.

The young couple left on the steamer Pomona, which was gayly decorated in their honor. After a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cull will make their home with Mr. Cull's mother, who resides on C Street in this city.

ROSE WEDDING.

Last Tuesday evening Miss Pearl Hill and J. B. Rose of this place were married at the home of the groom's mother, J. J. Rose of Oakland. Bert Rose is one of Haywards' most popular young men. Mrs. Rose is also well known in this place, where she has resided nearly all her life. Mr. and Mrs. Rose expect to arrive in Haywards about the first of next week, and will make their home here in the future. Mr. Rose is connected with R. Reid's drug store.

FOR LOCAL OPTION.

A meeting was held at Luce's hall last night for the purpose of presenting to the people of Haywards the local option question. Speakers from Oakland and surrounding places were present and presented the cause in an eloquent manner. Among the speakers present were the Rev. Dr. Dille, pastor of the First Methodist Church, and Dr. Vosburg, of the First Baptist Church. The meeting was well attended.

LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Elks' Lodge, I. O. O. F., held one evening of last week, the following newly-elected officers were installed with fitting ceremony: W. G. San Maden, V. G. P. Wilstrup; secretary, H. B. Brunner; financial secretary, C. Christensen; treasurer, C. Prouse; trustee, T. H. Martin.

CHILD DIED.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen died recently after having been ill for some time.

LABOR PARTY IN ELMHURST.

DELEGATES ELECTED TO THE CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN AUGUST.

ELMHURST, July 25.—A meeting of the Elmhurst Union Labor Party Club was held Thursday evening, at which the club elected the following delegates to the County Convention which will be held on August 1: E. C. Ballard, G. B. McHale, R. B. Myers, A. S. Anderson. The meeting was well attended by nearly all the members of the organization, of which there are some sixty.

MOVED TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Peter Diehl and family recently moved to San Francisco, where they will reside in the future.

THEY HAVE MOVED.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graydon have moved to Second street.

J. C. LESLIE ILL.

J. C. Leslie, who recently returned to his home in this place from Nevada, is reported to be seriously ill.

OAKLAND VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parks and D. E. Alford, of Oakland, were recent visitors at the Geese residence of this place.

WENT TO SAN FRANCISCO.

The O'Neill and Rankin families were recent visitors in San Francisco.

FORESTERS' COURT AT SAN LEANDRO.

Program Arranged For the Proper Celebration of Its Institution.

AN EX-RESIDENT DIES IN CITY OF OAKLAND.

SAN LEANDRO, July 25.—On Monday evening, July 28, Court San Leandro, No. 74, Foresters of America, will give an entertainment and social, on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the organization of the camp. The affair will be given at St. Joseph's hall and will include a program of interesting numbers. Professor Hull, a clever slight-of-hand performer, will entertain the audience for half an hour after which there will be a musical and literary program. Among those who will assist in the latter will be Alfred Wilkie, of Oakland, the Oak Leaf Quartet and many others. The following is the program: Overture, orchestra; introductory remarks, Dr. J. F. Dornay; selections, Oak Leaf Quartet; address, Grand Chief Ranger, E. Wolf; duet, Alfred Wilkie and Alfred C. Reid; banjo solo, George Clark; vocal solo, Mrs. E. C. Logan; vocal solo, Alfred Wilkie; duet, Miss J. Johnson and Alfred Wilkie; selections, Oak Leaf Quartet.

PLAYED A GOOD GAME.

The San Leandro Novelties, a baseball team composed of San Leandro boys, has developed considerable skill on the diamond and give promise of making for themselves quite a record at their favorite game. In a recent match with the Young Alameda's, the San Leandro boys won by a score of 24 to 12. The game was interesting to the finish, and was witnessed by a large crowd. Several matches are being arranged for the near future.

WON THE WATCH.

Ticket No. 235 wins the silver watch, which was raffled on the 22d of this month. Much interest was taken in the raffle owing to the value of this watch.

WILL PRESENT POLE.

Colonel F. S. Hastings of San Leandro has made another offer of a fine pole and a handsome twenty-five foot flag to Brooklyr Township, presiding the Supervisors will pay the cost of erecting the pole. The matter is now under consideration. It is stated that the pole will be placed on the other side of the big concrete arch.

WAS A RESIDENT OF THIS PLACE.

James Doris, who died in Oakland last Tuesday was, at one time, a resident of San Leandro. In fact, he received his education in the public school of this place and resided here many years after he had finished school. Some time ago he moved to Oakland, where he died of a heart ailment. He was a visitor in this place as recently as last week, when he called on many of his old friends and associates. On Monday he began to sink and died on Tuesday.

The funeral was held on Thursday, and was attended by many of the friends, which was held at the Court San Leandro. F. of A. sent a beautiful floral offering and a deputation from the court acted as pallbearers. The remains were interred in St. Mary's cemetery.

DRYING APRICOTS.

The apricots from the Dunsmuir ranch, C. Gocher and D. McCarthy's places are being dried by E. Ellsworth, the well-known fruit dealer of Niles.

OAKLAND VISITORS.

Samuel Dasher visited friends in San Leandro on Tuesday. Mr. Dasher has a responsible position at Mare Island Navy Yard and resides in Oakland.

RAILROAD NEWS.

(Continued From Page 3.)

Kinks River Canyon district. He bagged one deer.

Mr. Arthal, Rutherford has returned from Yosemite valley, after an arduous journey on his bicycle, which broke down on the return trip necessitating a roundhouse of ten days.

Edwards, and R. Hern have left for a two weeks' outing at Bartlett Springs. The company is spraying the yards at the machine shops with oil to lay the dust.

Machinist Martin, Engineer Lightner and his son have left on a hunting trip.

Silchmist Chris Korn has gone to Salt Lake.

Jack Johnson will have charge of the ship yards during Superintendent Bruce's visit to Salt Lake.

William Short, uncle of John Muir, of the store-house, died of sunstroke at Edgewood last Thursday. He will be buried Sunday under the auspices of the Odd Fellows.

Machinists George Adams, Thomas Morse and Ray Felton have left for Mount Diablo for a hunting trip.

C. B. Irish, foreman of the machine shops at Menlo Park, returned after a ten days' visit in this city.

Machinist A. V. Jackson is the proud father of a ten-pound daughter.

L. M. Miller is also happy over a visit of the stock who left for Vancouver.

Machinist P. W. Connor and Chick Cooper have left for Salt Lake.

For Sale—Elegant Line Second hand furniture and household goods, removed to our store for convenience of sale. H. Schellhaas, 408 11th st. See H. Schellhaas, 11th st.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROADS.

Trains are Due to Arrive and Leave OAKLAND

SIXTEENTH STREET STATION. Leave. From March 30, 1902. Arrive.

7:34 a Vacaville, Winters, Summit, 6:13 p
7:34 a Benicia, Suisun, Elmira, 6:13 p
8:04 a Vallejo, Napa, Colusa, 6:13 p

8:37 a Davis, Knights Landing, Marysville, Oroville, 7:15 p
8:37 a Atlantic Express, Ogden and East, 7:32 a
8:08 a Shasta Express, Davis, 7:15 p

9:32 a Los Angeles Express, Martinez, Tracy, Lathrop, Stockton, Fresno, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, 7:44 a
10:01 a Vallejo, Martinez and way stations, 11:44 a

10:35 a The Overland Limited, Ogden, Omaha, Chicago, 4:40 p
10:35 a Vallejo, Napa, Colusa, El Verano, Santa Rosa, Martinez and San Ramon, 8:44 a

3:33 p Benicia, Winters, Sacramento, Woodland, Knights Landing, Marysville and Oroville, 10:04 a
5:35 p Port Costa, Tracy, Lathrop, 9:45 a

6:05 p The Owl Limited, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, 8:14 a
6:42 p Martinez, Stockton, Merced, Fresno, 11:44 a

6:44 p Oriental Mail, Cheyenne, Denver, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago, 11:44 a
6:44 p Oregon and California Express, Sacramento, Marysville, Redding, Portland, Puget Sound and East, 8:03 a

7:33 p San Pablo, Port Costa, Martinez and way stations, 10:44 a
7:33 p Vallejo, 7:03 a

NILES ROUTE. First Street, Near Broadway. 6:30 p
8:37 a Niles, Mendota, Hanford, Visalia, Porterville, 11:08 a

9:10 a Niles, San Jose, Lathrop, Stockton, Lodi and Sacramento, 3:37 p
9:10 a Oakdale, Chinese, Jamestown, Lodi and Sacramento, 3:37 p

9:44 a Hayward, Niles and way stations, 11:11 a
10:44 p Hayward, Niles and way stations, 7:04 a

6:10 p Livermore, San Jose and way stations, 8:06 a
6:30 p San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, San Jose, 7:12 a

6:08 p Hayward, Niles and way stations, 6:41 a
Coast Division, 14th and Franklin.

8:15 a Newark, Centerville, San Jose, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz, 6:44 p
8:15 p Newark, Centerville, San Jose, New Almaden, Felton, Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz and principal way stations, 10:44 a

4:15 p Newark, San Jose, Los Gatos, 8:44 a
5:30 p Hunters' train—San Jose and way stations, 7:14 p

A for morning, P for afternoon, S for Sunday. People's Express Co. make no extra charge for checking baggage over the S. P. Co. and Santa Fe trains. Baggage for other trains and steamers called for and delivered promptly. 412 to 510 Ninth street, Oakland.

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FINE DOUBLE BILL AT THE DEWEY.

"Paris in 1789" and "David Garrick" With Downing and Stevens in the Cast== Plays at Other Places.

Next week a big double bill will be presented at the Dewey Theatre. Mr. Robert Downing will appear in a stirring drama, "In Paris in 1789," his support being Morris Stuart and Miss Marie Heberton a very clever and versatile actress, who will appear for the first time in this city.

Following the dramatic story of French life, the other portion of the double bill will be "David Garrick," an exceedingly bright comedy sketch, in which Mr. Lander Stevens, supported by a clever company, takes the title role.

The Downing season at the Dewey has proved remarkably popular, the house being packed to the doors every night this week, with audiences who were delighted with the grand performance of "An Indiana Romance."

TIVOLI OPERA COMPANY
WILL BE IN OAKLAND.

The famous Tivoli Opera Company, coming from San Francisco, bigger, better and brighter than ever before, is to make its regular summer appearance at the Maydonough Theatre, on August 4. One of the operas to be presented is the ever-popular "Toy Maker," which charmed all beholders last year, and has scored largely on numerous occasions at the home theatre. Perhaps no opera in the Tivoli repertoire has given so much pleasure, especially to the younger generation as "The Toy Maker," and the reasons are easy to find: it is bright, tuneful, and decidedly original in conception. One Guggenheimer, a toy manufacturer of the little German village of Nuremberg, has constructed a doll in the image of his daughter, which is so lifelike and natural in action that the toy maker himself cannot tell the one from the other without a close inspection. Frederick, who is the nephew of the rich Count Dellerburg, has become a novice in a monastery, being devoted to a monastic life, and his uncle is set on his getting married. He hears of this wonderful doll, and conceives the idea of palming her off on his uncle as a woman, and thus secure the money he has been promised at his marriage. Elsa, the toy maker's daughter, accidentally breaks the doll, and the truth is revealed. Frederick arrives and purchases the daughter, who has fallen in love with him, for the manufactured article. Of course the fun of the piece lies in the complications which are kept up through the entire piece. Frederick in the end discovers that the doll is flesh and blood, and in his turn falls in love, to his own and his uncle's happiness. The cast will be nearly the same as that which appeared in the opera formerly. Annie Myers best part is that of the daughter, who is forced to take the place of the doll, and the part of the uncle is played by the same actress. The play is a masterpiece of the kind, and has been a success in every city where it has been presented. It is a masterpiece of the kind, and has been a success in every city where it has been presented.

"EAST LYNNE" COMES TO THE CENTRAL THEATRE.

At the Central Theatre "Reaping the Whirlwind" has been drawing large houses all this week. It will be replaced next Monday night by a magnificent production of "East Lynne," which will be mounted in a superb manner. Already the sale of seats gives evidence of being the largest of the season. This play has a great hold on public sympathy and will be appreciated nightly.

Mrs. Sol Smith has been engaged by W. G. Smyth to support Miss Dupree in "A Rose of Plymouth Town."

Jessie Milford will return to this country next season to play the leading part in the comedy by Captain Marshall, which will be at the Garrick Theatre, New York.

Robert Drouet has written a play entitled "The Captain's Interference." Hubert Wilkie and Bettina Gerard are to present an operetta in vaudeville.

Joseph Cawthorne and Queenie Vassari have been with "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" company and Miss Vassar has been on the road with "The Toreador."

Mrs. Minnie Little Brune will star next season in "Urania," a play built on Marion Crawford's book, "The Witch of Prague."

Reulah Chase Dodge, the Salvation Army singer, who has been in New York, was given a reception by the ladies of Syracuse last week, when she was presented to the leading society women of the place.

David Belasco has tied another string to his managerial bow by the engagement of Ada Lewis, who has signed a contract giving the authorizing absolute control of her services for the next five years.

Jerome Sykes will be presented in a new vehicle—a musical comedy by Harry R. Smith and Gus Kerker—called "The Merry Men of the West," which will be presented in New Haven about October 1. After a season in the larger cities it will follow "The Country Girl" at Daly's Theatre, New York.

Glenn Miller, the very backbone of modern comic opera, and just now on Broadway there is a girl wave. It is a fact that the ordinary thing that is given us nowadays labeled comic opera is a charming fairy tale. The were it not for the eternal girl. She is necessary to the mental nutrition and education of comic opera goes as problems are to the librettos or symbols to the Pinocchio books—Minnie Girl, in Dramatic Mirror.

Mrs. Carter's new play for next season, now being written by David Belasco, is to be of a society nature, and neither historical, like "Du Barry," nor French, like "Zaza."

Frank Keenan, Sol Smith Russell's successor in "A Poor Relation," and later the creator of the role of the Honorable John Griggsby, will star again next season in a new production.

Hungary has an actors' union. It excludes from the stage those who play on the vaudeville stage.

It is said that when Julia Marlowe played "Ingomar" in Chicago eight years ago the gross receipts were \$80. This season she played in the same drama to receipts of \$1,800 for one performance.

William Bonelli has secured from Frank McKee the rights to "Janice Meredith." Next season Mr. Bonelli and Rose Stahl will star jointly in the play.

While calling upon the Dowager Duchess of Manchester, on June 7th, Alice Nielsen unexpectedly met Queen Alexandra, in compliance with a request to sing. Miss Nielsen sang "On the Suwannee River" and "The Last Rose of Summer," which the Queen greatly enjoyed.

Ada Gray, once a well-known actress, is a helpless invalid in great need of assistance. Appeals have been made to the Actors' fund managers for her. Crimmins and Gore will star next season in "A Warm Match."

"A Great Hero," a new melodrama by John A. Stevens, was recently produced at Cleveland.

"King Dodo" probably will have a run at the Shattisbury Theatre, New York, next season, as arrangements to that end are now being made by Henry W. Savage.

Julia Marlowe evidently has postponed her productions of "Electra" and "Dolly Madison," as arrangements have been made for an elaborate production next autumn of "Princess Flametta" by Cuthbert Mackenzie, which evidently is to be made the feature of her season.

Bertha Creighton, who will star next season in "A Colonial Girl," will open her tour of Philadelphia September 1. Blanche Bates has leased a cottage at Mamaroneck, New York, for the summer.

Catherine Grey and Edwin Arden will have the leading roles in "The Ninety and Nine," to be produced at the Academy of Music, New York, October 6th.

The Detroit Tribune remarks pertinently: "The claim of the theatrical syndicate that Americans have paid \$20,000,000 for their pleasures this season leads one to ask what was given them in return."

Sarah Bernhardt is casting her eyes toward naturalism in the autumn of her brilliant career. She is to visit Norway in October, where she will include a new play by Bjornson in her repertoire.

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HEIR WITH HIS MOTHER TO \$50,000,000 ESTATE.



CLARENCE MACKAY.

Son of Late John W. Mackay Will Manage
the Immense Fortune Left by
His Father,

Clarence H. Mackay, son of the late John W. Mackay, and joint heir with his mother to an estate valued at \$50,000,000, is better known in the Atlantic States than he is on this coast. Mr. Mackay has a country home on Long Island, which is considered one of the most beautiful in the land, and his stables are the envy of his companions.

Young Mackay has not as yet shown great ability in commercial lines. His father made him vice-president of the Postal Telegraph company, but as yet he has shown no great capacity for business. He will soon take charge of his father's estate, and will then be given a chance to show what he can do.

IN THE FIELD OF LITERATURE.

"THE STARBUCKS" IS ONE OF
THE RECENT BOOKS ON
THE MARKET.

"The Starbucks," the play by Oplé Read, which has been produced at Chicago and elsewhere with such great success by Emmet Corrigan, who takes the title role of Jasper Starbucks, has been novelized. It is a quaint story of Tennessee, and like Oplé Read's other delightful stories, "The Kentucky Colonel," "The Jucklins," "My Young Master," and other tales of the South, it breathes of soil and perpetuates characters which are fast dying out. Near to nature's heart is probably the best description that can be given of "The Starbucks," and to one who enjoys the peculiar characters of the South has produced the book cannot fail to give more than passing interest.

There are eight full-page illustrations taken from the play, and from a typographical standpoint may well be classed as an elaborate production. Published by Laird & Lee, Chicago. Price, \$1.50.

CASSIERS' MAGAZINE.

The mining number of Cassier's Magazine, dealing with every phase of the production of mineral-bearing ores, profusely illustrated with half-tones, is a number which may be purchased with a full guarantee of obtaining for value received. It is a gem of printer's art and a compendium of important metallurgical facts. Published by Cassier Magazine Company, 2 West Twenty-ninth street, New York.

GOOD HOUSE KEEPING.

Good House Keeping for August comes to hand with a new cover and contains the usual amount of useful information. It is a good guide for the busy housewife. Published by Phelps Publishing Company, Springfield, Mass.

THE SMART SET.

The August number of The Smart

EVERY BOOK REVIEWED IN
THIS PAPER CAN BE
OBTAINED AT

SMITH BROS.
TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON

20 PER CENT BELOW

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PUBLISHERS

POEM READ AT MAINE PICNIC.

(Read by the author at Maine Picnic 1901. Published by request.)

"FORTY YEARS AGO."
Do you remember a little village, Jim,
Nestled down among the hills,
The brook a-running through it,
And the dam above the mills?
The saw-mill on the hill-side,
And the grist-mill just beyond,
Farther down the shingle mill,
With its long and narrow pond,
The deep hole near the gate-way,
Where only swimmers dared to go,
Where we splashed about when school
was out,
Some forty years ago?

Do you remember the smell of saw
dust,
From the noisy dancing saw,
The log that hitched so slow along,
Wet from the slippery draw?
How we wondered if the mill man,
When the saw was nearly through,
Would stop it on its journey,
Ere it saved the bread in two;
Do you remember the little window,
Toward the grist-mill just below,
Where you watched for the miller's
daughter,
Some forty years ago.

Do you remember that same old grist-
mill,
Where the farmers for miles around,
Some a-foot, and some a-horseback,
Came to get their barley ground?
The enormous wheel that turned the
stones,
That ground the wheat so fine,
The wicked machine that cracked the
cobs,
And a finger or two of mine?
Do you remember the hill down to it,
When the rocks were hid with snow,
We used to slide down belly-bunt,
Some forty years ago?

Do you remember the old red school-
house,
And the tricks we used to play
On the pedagogues we didn't like,
Not you and I (but what about them?)
The lickings that we should have had,
That is, I've often thought,
Outnumbered by considerable,
The ones we really got,
Do you remember sniping spit-balls,
That annoyed the teacher so,
And who got licked for doing it,
Some forty years ago?

Do you remember a peculiar way we
had,
Of bending up a pin,
To make the point sharp and upward
Toward the boy whose pants were
thin?
Do you remember his awful whar-
whoop,
That made the children stare,
While we appeared as much surprised
As any scholar there;
But just as soon as school was out,
The offender had to show,
What he could do with fists or heels,
Some forty years ago?

Did you ever have a stone-bruise
On the middle of your heel,
On the other foot a damaged toe?
Then you know how good they feel;
Did you ever have a boil or two,
Arranged in such a way,
No seat was soft enough for you,
And you'd stand around all day?
Some forty years ago.

Do you remember the sheep (a cosset
once),
That used to knock us down,
And keep us down, till help arrived,
Flat on the mossy ground?
Do you remember that awful hornet,
Whose business end was white?
No hornet, wasp, or bumble-bee,
Was a fiercer foe to fight;
Did you ever spoil a new straw hat,
Waving it to and fro,
To keep the angry bees away,
Some forty years ago?

Do you remember the choke-cherries
That grew along the wall?
What a puckering up they gave us,
But we swallowed them and all;
Green apples too we gobbled down,
But they soon wound up our frolic;
I guess you'll remember that all right,
Being twisted up with colic;
What enormous appetites we had,
And we never seemed to know,
That cholera morbus laid for boys
Some forty years ago.

Do you remember the solemn doctor
With his saddle-bags, and pills,
That he rolled up while you waited,
Of jalap, opium, and squills?
How he'd cup you for a fever,
And bluster you for sprains,
And give you what he thought best,
For all other aches and pains?
The smell he carried with him,
But increased the awful woe—
We got used to fear he'd come again—
Some forty years ago.

But old grandma, Heaven bless her,
Always knew just what to do,
With her huckleberry leaves and sawsaw,
She was sure to pull us through;
With her catnip tea and thoroughwort,
And a composition sweet,
And that hot clove and pine time,
Picking children up, you bet.
Her drug-store was in the garret,
Where, hanging in a row,
Were herbs for root and huckleberries,
Some forty years ago.

Did you ever attend a spelling school,
And remember your terrible fright,
When you asked a girl, with elbow
bent,
May I see you home to-night?
Then, see her walk off with the other
chap,
Like him who these lines has writ-
ten,
Did you ever recover from the awful
shock,
If the girl gave you the mitten?
But, if she consented, what could you
find,
To talk of, while playing the beau,
But lay awake thinking it over,
Some forty years ago?

Do you remember, when a thunder
storm
Was gathering in the sky,
And we a-treading down the load
In the hay-rack piled so high?
Do you remember when we reached
the barn,
And the lightning flashed around,
We curled up in the hay, and heard
The rain a-pouring down?
Was ever rest so peaceful,
When we had to nap and now,
As a hay mow nap in a thunder
storm,
Some forty years ago?

When the apples were in the cellar,
And the thrashers had come and gone,
And the big barn floor was covered
With shocks of yellow corn,
Have you forgotten about the huskings,
When the ground began to freeze,
The parties and the dances,
And the apple peeling bees,
How we'd dance the reels and horn-
pipes,
Until we heard the roosters crow,
And were back to work by sunrise,
Some forty years ago?

Do you remember when the war broke
out,
And the call for volunteers
To protect our glorious Union,
From the Southern Chivaliers,
The marching of the soldiers,
And the uniforms they wore,
And the call of Father Abraham
For a hundred thousand more,
How we started off for Washington,
To fight the country's foe,
Along with grey-haired veterans,

SUMMER RESORTS.



A MAGNIFICENT NEW
HOTEL, furnished in the
most lavish manner, at
Byron Hot Springs, rooms
en suite, with Mineral
Baths attached. Fine
Dining Rooms, Cottages,
Mod Baths and Hot Min-
eral Baths that with
these marvelous waters
will cure the most ob-
stinate cases of Rheuma-
tism or Malaria. S. P.
P. M. Trains 9:30 A. M.,
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Address Mgr. Byron
Hot Springs, Cal. C. H.
LOMBARD & CO., room
30, 35 Geary S. F.

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HOT SULPHUR BATHS.
On Guerneville branch of Cal. and N.
W. R. R., Sonoma Co.; bus meets
morning train. Terms, \$7.00 a week.
Write for circular. Address A. MOSER,
Hilton, Sonoma Co., Cal.

WITTER
MEDICAL SPRINGS
LAKE COUNTY, CAL.
Thousands cured of Stomach, Liver,
Kidney and Bladder troubles. Recom-
mended by leading physicians. We
guarantee to cure all Skin and Blood
disorders. Open entire year. Excellent
accommodations. California North-
western Railway. R. McCormick, Man-
ager. Main office and water depot—
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CLOVERDALE
Alder Glen Mineral Springs
DIFFERING FROM ALL OTHERS.
Open May 20. A sure cure for Rheuma-
tism, Asthma, Stomach, Liver and Kid-
ney trouble and excessive fat. A pic-
turesque glen, newly and neatly im-
proved. First class Hotel, cozy rooms,
home cooking, table and milk, and a
specialty. Livery in connection. Store on ground.
Best of camping tents furnished on ap-
plication. Free meals all north bound
trains. Write for circulars and rates.
HOTEL BROS., Props., Cloverdale, Cal.

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W. L. McCray, Prop., Cloverdale.
Boating and bathing on the Rus-
sian river. Plenty of hunting, but no
game. Much fishing, but no fish. Open
the year round. First class hotel and
fortable rooms, courteous treatment.
Coach meets all trains.

SAN JOSE.
A Ride to Alum Rock Park, San Jose.
Over the Alum Rock Electric Railway,
through wooded canyon and along rip-
pling stream, is one of the pleasures to
be enjoyed by those seeking recreation.
If you are in the city, take the early
train, spend a long day at the Rock and
mineral baths, returning on the late
train. S. P. Co. issues round trip
tickets, good from Saturday to Monday
inclusive, with coupons over the Alum
Rock Electric Railway attached for \$2.
Leave First and Santa Clara streets every
hour week days from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.;
Sundays and holidays, every half hour.

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
(Ten miles from city.) Under new
management. A romantic spot in the
hills. Sulphur water from within 100
feet of hotel; croquet ground, amuse-
ment platform and other amusements.
Good fishing. Rates \$5 to \$10; children un-
der 14, 1/2 rates. Carriage meets all trains.
S. P. Co. issues round trip tickets. En-
quire of E. S. LAWES, Santa
Rosa P. O.

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New Management. Hot Iron, Sulphur
and Ammonia Baths. Mineral Waters for
Rheumatism, Malaria and Stomach Trou-
bles. Swimming, Billiards, Dancing,
Croquet, and other amusements. En-
quire of E. S. LAWES, Santa
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BEAUTIFUL CAMP MEEKER
(Under new management.) H. M.
GREGSON, Proprietor. One of the most
romantic spots in the redwoods of Cal-
ifornia. Kitchen and dining room re-
modeled. Boating, bathing, croquet grounds,
dance platform and other amusements.
TRMS. \$5 PER WEEK. Take Sausalito
ferry. LOTS FOR SALE on the grounds.
Enquire of H. M. GREGSON, Camp Meeker.

LAWRENCE VILLA
Within 10 minutes' drive of the best
mineral springs in California. Best
French resort in Sonoma county. Rates
\$1 a day. Special rates for families.
Enquire of MRS. H. P. LEISSNER,
Sonoma, Cal.

BELLEVUE HOTEL.
El Verano, Sonoma County, Cal.
Two lines of railroad. Terms \$1 per day
and upward. Long distance telephone. Hot
mineral springs near by. Daily mail.
Free carriages. Enquire of PETER
GOUAILHARDOU, proprietor.

SAMUEL SODA SPRINGS.
Hotel accommodations first class. Best
mineral water. Hot and cold bath. Res-
ident physician. Private carriages from
St. Helena. P. O. Monticello, Cal.

Some forty years ago?
I have wandered around the village,
Jim,
I have climbed the same old hills.
I have watched the brook a-cumbling
Down past the same old mills;
But their faces are those of strangers,
Whom I met, where we used to play,
There was no one to bid me welcome,
And I sadly turned away;
But kneeling before the head-stones,
Where the climbing roses grow,
I spelled out the names of our play-
mates.
Of some forty years ago.
Respectfully,
E. H. BLACK,
San Francisco, Cal.

PASO ROBLES SPRINGS HOTEL
OPEN YEAR ROUND.
Greatest health and pleas-
ure resort of California, be-
cause of its balmy climate,
wonderful springs and
beautiful surroundings.
Mod and sulphur baths,
celebrated for the cure of
rheumatism, gout, neuro-
gia, insomnia, liver, kid-
ney and blood diseases,
Magnificent brick hotel,
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ment, and the finest view
of the valley.
OTTO E. NEVER, Proprietor.
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strongest. Exceptional in their charac-
ter, containing 3 grains of lithium, 6 grains of
iodine, 25 grains of soda and a large
amount of potassa. Lithia is the only
known mineral that will dissolve uric
acid calculi. Daily stage from Red Bluff.
Fare \$1. Open for custom the year
round. No snow in winter. Altitude 3,000
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New Summer and Winter Resort, GLENWOOD
Santa Cruz Mountains. HOTEL AND
COTTAGES. Croquet, lawn tennis, read-
ing, smoking and billiard rooms; bowling
alley, amusement hall. Table first class.
Rates \$10 to \$14 per week. Long distance
telephone. Campers' return ticket, \$2.50.
Electric lights. Send for circular.
J. H. HAESTERS, Glenwood, Santa
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PARK HOUSE AND COTTAGES NOW
open. Good table, moderate rates. Ten
miles from Santa Cruz. Fine scenery,
drives, walks, fishing. Carriage meets all
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DR. C. C. O'DONNELL'S
Glen Ellen Mineral Springs. Best camp-
ing, picnic and pleasure resort. Great-
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stomach complaints, rheumatism and cat-
arrh. The S. P. R. R. and S. F. & N. P.
R. R. give special rates to campers; cot-
tages and tents furnished; rent cheap; no
fog or poison oak; mineral water, boats,
bathing, fishing and Delmonico's. San
Francisco, 102 1/2 Market S. F. If you
want health, pleasure and longevity this
is the place to go. Hotel and restaurant
on the grounds. Meals 25c and 30c.

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CYPRESS VILLA
Now Open.
(Under new management.) In conjunc-
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children under 5 half rates. For particu-
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THE healthiest resort in the prettiest
county in California. Finest hunting
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A charming resort in the Santa Cruz
Mountains, 2 hours from Oakland; deli-
cious climate; scenery unsurpassed. Ex-
cellent table and rest mineral water on
the coast. Swimming, dancing, croquet, ten-
nis, etc.
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Here is an opportunity to gain
Health and Strength; also, have
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Housekeeping Cottages, \$10 to \$15 a week.
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Work of Women in Clubs

WHAT CLUB WOMEN CAN DO.

When we are asked, as many of us are, what good can come out of our clubs and club work, we need no better and more effective answer than to point to these gratifying achievements, says Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Lowe. Approves of this subject a conversation with Mrs. Irene Macfadyen comes to mind, a woman who has worked intelligently and successfully in the South in arousing public sentiment in behalf of the factory child. I asked her what she considered the most necessary work to be done by interested women along this line. Her reply was that there were absolutely no statistics relating to the subject; that women can do no better work than to gather and systematically arrange facts concerning the wages and conditions of child labor in the mills, inquire into the nature and causes of illness and the percentage of children enjoying normal health; also what per cent of these operatives are children of widows and what of idle parents; what is the family wage; how long are children worked at night; are they given any lunch, and how are they kept awake. In some mills it is found that when children become drowsy over their work, cold water is dashed in their faces, or they are allowed to dip snuff.

Touching these suggestions, I am sure it will occur to all of us that the occasion effort to entertain and feast factory children is of small moment compared with the good that may be accomplished by an intelligent study of the conditions that produce such tragic results, and is a zealous effort

toward their speedy removal.

MORE LIGHT ON THE COLOR QUESTION.

Throughout the controversy on the color question Massachusetts has represented the anti-color line party as Georgia has stood for the other side. A brief summary, therefore, of some of the chief points in the report by Mrs. May Alden Ward, president of the Massachusetts State Federation, at the annual meeting of that body at Wellesley, will be of value. The delegation arrived at Los Angeles conscious of a probable overwhelming majority against them, but determined to stand together. This was done to the last. With one exception the New England States agreed to stand by Massachusetts. Before the first business session of the biennial, Miss Evans, of Minnesota, Second Vice President of the General Federation, came to Mrs. Ward, asking Massachusetts to withdraw the "substitute amendment" making the power of admission rest with the States, which was sure to be defeated, in favor of another amendment which would secure the same results and stood a better chance of being carried through. This was: "Only such membership tests shall be applied as are applied in the State from which the application comes." Later Miss Jane Adams, of Hull House, Chicago, conferred with Mrs. Ward, suggesting another amendment as still more promising, concerning the clause relating to the Membership Committee. That clause requires a unanimous vote to elect. Miss Adams' amendment

made a three-fifths vote sufficient. Armed with these compromise amendments, Massachusetts entered the business session, every delegate in her seat, and determined to make as great a fight as possible in the face of the tremendous odds to be met. But the temper of the Convention at once disclosed itself. Every qualifying amendment was swept away, and the Georgia compromise amendment was carried by an overwhelming majority, nine-tenths of the delegates apparently voting for it. Miss Adams made a plea for her amendment to substitute the words "three-fifths" for the word "unanimous," in order to make the admission of colored clubs easier, but her amendment was voted down. The majority even in her own State of Illinois voted against it. This vote showed more clearly than anything which had taken place that it was not merely the sentiment of the South that was being contended with; it was the sentiment of almost the whole country. The vote in these amendments, however, does not preclude the admission of colored clubs. It places the responsibility of their admission to the Executive Board of their State Federation and the Executive Board of the General Federation. The selection of the General Board is, therefore, of more importance than ever before.—New York Evening Post.

FILIPINO WOMEN.

Sonoria Clemencia Lopez asserts that the position of her countrywomen, the Filipinos, differs greatly from that of other Orientals, they being consid-

ered mentally, socially and in almost the relations of life, on an equality with men. She says, "I believe there is no country in the world where family life is held in greater esteem or where there is greater respect for family relations than in the Philippine Islands." Among the rich the wife assists in the management of the business; among the poor the wife works in the field with her husband, and they are always on an equality. Indeed, she admits no difference save that of education. In Manila there is no university, and there schools are not in advance of those of Spain. The women excel in music, embroidery and wearing the delicate fabrics that are only found in those unfortunate islands. On the other hand, if they are not as well educated, it is universally conceded that they are more patriotic than better educated women; their love of country burns as hotly as that of the equally unfortunate Boer wives and daughters.

RAISING DUCKS FOR MONEY.

"Duck farming possesses so many attractions as a money-making pursuit that it is singular more women do not adopt it," said a woman the other day. "As the struggle for existence grows sharper and each year sees more and more women forced into the necessity of earning money, the question of what occupation to turn to forces itself upon the would-be worker. If one is young and free to go hither and yon in search of employment, or if one has a trade or craft at her finger tips, it is compar-

tively easy, but many a woman would literally rather starve than leave her home to go out to work, and such a one experiences no little difficulty sometimes in hitting on the right thing," says a woman of experience in the New York Tribune.

"When the woman who lives by the sea or in the country is obliged to work her fancy at once turns to taking boarders. But there are a great many conditions of life under which city boarders are not feasible. Duck farming is one of the pleasant alternatives. Its great advantage is that it enables a woman in the suburbs or country to add to the family income without sacrificing her home, and to utilize what is often unmarketable—land. There is money in it, for, besides the flesh of the birds, there are the eggs and the soft feathers, and the sale of breeding fowls to other farmers.

"The work is interesting and varied, and does not call for greater strength or endurance than the average woman can ordinarily command. On the other hand, it is a slow business to start. One successful farmer says, 'I had to wait a year before my farm began to pay.' Yet another says that the person who has only \$200 to invest and cannot afford to wait a year for her first returns had better not go into the business at all. But he is a man who has made a specialty of breeding, sometimes having as many as 12,000 young ones on hand at a time. The average woman who takes up duck farming probably be confronted with much less. "Duck farming does not call for any

great outlay of money. A dry, well-ventilated shed with plenty of litter on the floor, will answer for housing the ducks. If only their feet are protected from the cold, ducks do not need a warm house, which is one advantage they have over chickens. Their food differs at different times, but should be always in the form of a mash. Baked potatoes and turnips, bran, cornmeal, beef scraps and fish are standard articles in their dietary, but the corn should never be fed whole, and fish must not be fed to ducks that are being fattened for market, as the least bit will impart a fishy taste to the meat.

"Ducks are early risers. They like their first meal about 7 o'clock in the morning, and while they are eating it in an outside yard, it is a good time to gather the eggs. Ducks always lay their eggs during the night or early in the morning, and have a way of using the same nest that is extremely convenient to the farmer who has a large flock or the week's wash to attack. After this breakfast they can run all day.

"Water does not play the important role in duck farming that it once did. The most successful farmers now maintain that young ducks should not be allowed water to swim in until they are feathered out, and that ducks that are intended for market should have only enough to wash in—never enough to dive and frolic in. Hardly, isn't it? The theory is that too much exercise prolongs the fattening process. It is the duty of the modern duck to eat,

rest and grow fat until the age of 10 weeks, when it is generally dressed and shipped to market.

STORY OF ROSA BONHEUR.

The city of Bordeaux is about to honor the memory of its most famous daughter, Rosa Bonheur. A committee, the chairman of which is Bougeure, the famous painter, has been formed to lay plans for a fitting monument. The story that the people of Bordeaux love to tell is that Rosa, who was born in the city, though she left it in early life, always cherished a fondness for her native place. In Paris, to which the whole family migrated while the to-be-famous children were still young, the father gave drawing lessons, while Rosa, the eldest, cared for the fatherless family. They kept a goat, and it was Rosa's duty to take the goat to waste places every day to graze; the children accompanied her. She passed through a market on the way to the grazing ground, and, every night she drew a sketch of the country people, their donkeys and carts; on wet days drawing of the goat took their place. It was in this way that they had their first training.

THE ORIGINAL "TOMBS ANGEL."

Mrs. Ernestine Schaffner, who was known as the original "Tombs Angel," before the lamented Mrs. Foster, died recently in New York city. She was born in Germany seventy years ago, and came to this country while a young girl. She married a successful contractor, and soon after became interested in the prisoners at the Tombs. She became a devoted visitor, and her sympathetic advice and assistance gained her the love and confidence of the prisoners. She made no difference in her ministrations. A fall four years ago, which brought serious injury, caused her retirement from her useful work.

POETRY PICKED TO PLEASE THE WOMEN

A LOVE SONG.

POETRY. I gave her a rose in early June,
Fed with the sun and dew;
Each petal, I said, is a note in the tune,
The rose is the whole tune through and through.
The tune is the whole red-hearted rose,
Flush and form, honey and hue,
Lull with the cadence and throb to the close,
I love you, I love you, I love you.
She gave me a rose in early June,
Fed with the sun and dew;
Each petal, she said, is a mount in the moon,
The moon is the whole pale-hearted rose.
Round and radiance, burnish and blue,
Break in the flood-tide that murmurs and flows,
I love you, I love you, I love you.
This is our love in early June,
Fed with the sun and dew;
Moonlight and roses hid in a tune;
The roses are music through and through.
The moonlight falls in the breath of the rose,
Light and cadence, honey and hue,
Mingle, and murmur, and flow to the close,
I love you, I love you, I love you.
—Duncan Campbell Scott.

TO HIS DELAYING SOUL.

Now doth the sun appear,
The mountain snows decay,
When thou, my love, my life, my

Crowned with frail flowers forth
Comes the baby year;
My soul, time passes away;
And thou yet in that frost
Which flower and fruit hath lost,
As if all here immortal were, dost stay.
For shame! thy power awake,
Look to that Heaven which never
night makes black,
And there at that immortal sun's
bright rays,
Deck thee with flowers which fear not
rage of days.
—Drummond of Hawthornden.

ONE WAY OF LOVE.

I cannot measure for thee, drop by drop,
Thy draught of love, my hands, Dear,
tremble so.
Behold the chalice! How the bright
drops glow!
And still I pour, although thou bidst
me stop.
Till the rich wine mounts to the gob-
let's top
And the dry earth receives the over-
flow.
Too generous am I? Beloved, no!
Love that doth count its gift is a weak
prop.
Whereon to stay a weary human heart,
Yes, draw me closer still; perchance
I may
Clasped in thine arms, forget the
dreaded day
When thou, my love, my life, my

soul's best part,
In cold satiety will turn thee round,
And dash the poor cup, broken, to the
ground.
—Eliza Calvert Hall.

IN THE SUNSHINE.

Let us get out in the sunshine—
Out in the sunshine and song,
Too long we have shivered at storm
clouds—
Have sighed in the shadow too long.
Let us get out in the sunshine—
Out in the sunshine and song!
—Atlanta Constitution.

POPPY.

The poppy flaunts a petticoat
Of airy flims that fly and float;
Of fairy gauzes, fairy line,
Lucent and crystalline.
Lighter than lightest gossamer,
Or the moth's wing at eve astir;
Frills of the scarlet set a-row,
And rosiest rose on snow.
No dancing graces can reveal
Plouces like hers from knee to heel;
No fairy twirl of fairy girl
Scatters such rose and pearl.
The fairies laundered this last night,
A glow-worm light for candlelight;
This in the dew was washed and
steeped
While drowsy mortals slept.
The little fairy fingers feat

Ironed it out so neat and sweet,
And set the frills with dainty skill,
Ruffled at the wind's will.

The poppy wears her silks and lace,
Clear-starched, with such a delicate
grace,
Her silken flounces hides and shows
As the wind goes and blows.
—Fall Mail Gazette.

TWO SCHOOLS.

I put my heart to school,
In the world where men grow wise,
"Go out," I said, "and learn the rule;
Come back when you win the prize.

My heart came back again.
"And where is the prize?" I cried.
"The rule was false, and the prize was
pain.
"And the teacher's name was Pride."

I put my heart to school,
In the woods where wild birds sing,
In the fields where flowers spring,
Where brooks run cool and clear.
And the blue of heaven bends near,
"Go out," I said, "you are only a fool,
But perhaps they can teach you
here."

"And why do you stay so long
My heart, and where do you roam?"
The answer came with a laugh and a
song—
"I find this school is home."
—Henry Van Dyke.

PREMONITIONS.

There's a shadow on the grass

That was never there before;
And the ripples as they pass
Whisper of an unseen oar;
And the song we knew by note
Seems to falter in the throat,
And a footfall, scarcely noted, lingers
near the open door.

Omens that were once but jest
Now are messengers of fate;
And the blessing held the best
Cometh not or comes too late;
Yet whatever life may lack,
Not a blown leaf beckons back.
"Forward!" is the summons, "For-
ward!" where the new horizons
wait.
—Robert Underwood Johnson.

FROM OVER THE HILLS.

Softly and sweetly from over the hills,
The voices are calling to me, to me!
With musical rhythm, they drift with
the winds.

In the lyrical tones of the wold and
lea,
How gently the notes fall now on the
ear,
Like the ripple and splash of rollick-
ing rills,
So sweetly, and softly, and gently they
come—
The voices that call from over the
hills.

From over the hills, the far-away hills,
Where crested, the peaks reach half
to the sky,
And clothed in fringes of shimmering
green,
Half hid in the clouds now scamp-

ering by—
The voices are calling in ecstasy rare,
Tunelessly sweet, sublimely of trills,
They are calling today, and calling to
me,
Drifting and lifting from over the
hills.

From over the hills, from over the hills
The voice of the twits, the wren and
the rook,
How sweetly they blend with the swish
of the wind
And the gurgle and splash of the
winding brook.
How gently they lift with the lilt
thrills,
How gloomily sad are the innermost
thrills,
When sweetly, and softly and gently
they come—
The voices that call from over the
hills.
—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

THE NOW.

The charm of a love is its telling,
The telling that goes with the giving;
The charm of a deed is its doing;
The charm of a life is its living.
The soul of the thing is the thought;
The charm of the act is the actor;
The soul of the fact is its truth, and the
Now is its principal factor.

The world loves the Now and its Now,
And tests all assumptions with
vigor;
It looks not behind it to falling, but
forward to ardor and vigor!
It cares not for heroes who faltered, for
martyrs who hushed and recanted,

For pictures that never were painted,
for harvests that never were planted.

The world does not care for a frag-
rance that never is lost in perfum-
ing;
The world does not care for a blossom
that withers away before bloom-
ing;
The world does not care for the chimes
remaining unring by the ringer;
The world does not care for the songs
unsung in the soul of the singer.

What use to mankind is a purpose
that never shows forth in a deed?
What use to the world for a loving
that never had winner or wooer?
The motives, the hopes and the schemes
that have ended in idle conclusions
Are burned along with the failures that
come in a life of illusions.

Away with the flimsy idea that life
with a past is attended;
There's Now—only Now—and no Past—
there's never a Past; it has ended.
Away with the obsolete story and all
of its yesterday sorrow;
There's only today, almost gone, and in
front of today stands tomorrow.

And hopes that are quenchless are
brought us like loans from a gener-
ous lender,
Enriching up all in our efforts, yet
making no poorer the lender;
Lightening all of our labors, and thrill-
ing us ever and ever
With the ecstasy of success and the
rapture of present endeavor.
—Eugene F. Ware.

PICKINGS which will PLEASE the CHILDREN

Washington possesses a remarkable collection of notable children, who are the offspring of eminent personages. There is quite a large assortment of senatorial babies, youngsters of the diplomatic corps, cabinet "kids" and infants representing the army and navy.

Children, in fact, are quite the fashion under the present administration, owing to the circumstances that President Roosevelt is the happy father of a number of boys and girls, who wake the echoes of the solemn old white

house with their laughter, and take full advantage of the exceptional opportunities offered by the surrounding parks as a playground.

Mr. Roosevelt is a very indulgent parent, and he does not believe in interfering with the sports and pastimes of his children any more than he can help. So they are permitted to romp through the executive mansion to their heart's content.

Talking of youngsters, it is a fact worth mentioning that Archibald Roosevelt goes to school every morn-

ing in the White House market wagon, vehicle for the transportation of a president's son. Every morning Archibald is loaded aboard the cart, bound for the educational establishment at which he is acquiring large chunks of learning.

This wagon belongs, officially speaking to the steward of the White House, and is employed ordinarily for bringing provisions to the executive mansion.

This illustrates the fact, says a Washington correspondent of the Bos-

ton Herald, that the Roosevelt family is decidedly unpretending in some ways.

Nevertheless, the president thinks that his children have a right to a reasonable degree of privacy and he has closed the White House grounds against the public in order to protect them against annoyance by camera fiends.

Thus the park in the rear of the mansion is now the exclusive playground of the Roosevelt youngsters and such chums as they choose to invite to the enjoyment of its lawns and flower gar-

dens.

MAKING A WHITE ROSE RED.

It is a very pretty trick to present a little girl with a white rose, telling her that though the flower looks pale, it will revive and glow with the blush of health if she will wear it a few hours.

In order to make your prediction true you must select not a naturally white rose, but a red one, which you have bleached in the manner illustrated in the picture—by holding it over the fumes of burning sulphur.

The rose can be bleached almost or quite white in this way, but the natural color returns after a few hours exposure to the air.

PARLOR MAGIC.

Cut from a four-fold piece of paper an arrow, then place the arrow on the point of a needle, virtually situated in a cork, at its center part mark X, but without causing the needle to pierce the paper; after the cross has been properly balanced on the needle, cover the whole with a common glass, thor-

oughly dried.

Now get a dry woolen cloth, and by placing your hand or finger on top of the glass to insure its steadiness, rub the cloth briskly up and down the glass at points between the points of the cross and the pointed end of the cross will slowly but surely move toward or revolve on the needle until it points to the place on the glass where the cloth is being rubbed.

The point of the cross is attracted by the electricity which is generated by rubbing the glass with the woolen cloth.

Fashions and Fads for Women

WHAT DRESS REPRESENTS.

It is very interesting to find how many periods in dress are represented in the fashions of to-day. Sleeves are clearly from the early Victorian period, the great puff drawn into a deep cuff being a direct imitation of the sleeves then in style. The ruffled coat, the cord and tassel and sun, while the pelerine traces its former popularity back to the forties. Never has there been a time when there was such a wide range of choice as now. Skirts may be made almost any way and will be within the circle. The perfectly plain, tight-fitting skirt is in evidence, and so is the flounced skirt. The trimming may be put on across or up and down, and it may concentrate its forces about the lower part of the skirt or dispose itself about the hips. So much for the skirt. The sleeves are worthy a great deal of comment. They are of all lengths and of all styles. They range from the merest drapery on evening gowns to voluminous proportions. They are ruffled or draped or tucked according to choice.

Women in general wear too many undergarments; undoubtedly the best wear is woven combination suits, which cling to the figure and cause no undue fullness; the limbs are thus perfectly free and thoroughly protected; the corsets should be worn directly over this suit, and in extremely cold weather silk, satin or saten bloomers should be worn; otherwise a single petticoat, preferably a lined one, with a fitted yoke will be found ample.

THE PLEASANTEST ROOM.

The day has gone by when the guest has the pleasantest room in the house. Now the mother's room and the living room occupy the favored parts, while less desirable quarters are given to the drawing-room and the guest chamber. Said a young housewife, in reply to a remonstrance from her husband when she chose for her own room the prettiest in the house: "I may come to love my neighbor as myself, but I can never come to love her three hundred and sixty-five times as well. That I should certainly have to do if I devote this room to her use for the one night that she will average in our house in a year, while I should be living in an undesirable room the remaining three hundred and sixty-four."

ABOUT LAVENDER FLOWERS.

In a recent case of illness in which a trained nurse was employed, the pleasant air of the sick room was noticeable. When comment was made the nurse explained how it was man-

aged. A few pieces of brown paper had been soaked in salt-petre water and allowed to dry. When occasion required a piece of this was laid in a tin pan kept for the purpose (the coal scuttle would do as well) a handful of dried lavender flowers laid upon it and a match applied. The aroma was particularly refreshing and agreeable. Another suggestion in the same line applies to the use of lavender in another form. A few drops of oil of lavender poured into a glass of very hot water will purify the air of a room almost instantly. This bit of knowledge is useful to the hostess whose dinner must be served in a small dining-room near the kitchen. If the mixture is made just before dinner is announced, by the time the company enters the room will be filled with a faint, intangible, but thoroughly acceptable odor of freshness, and all disagreeable stuffiness removed.—Harper's Bazaar.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

Here is a portrait of the Queen, by an American girl. It strikes me as delightful in its naïveté, and its frankness is charming. I am sure Queen Alexandra herself would laugh heartily over it:

"We don't go to a theatre to witness a play, but to see the audience. I thought we were going to be disappointed and not see her after all, but just before the curtain went up she and the king came in with some other people. She is rather tall, and very sweet-looking, but oh! most awfully thin. She has lovely blue eyes, with

a shine in them like a baby's, but I was disappointed a bit, for I thought she had golden hair. To be quite candid, her hair is quite a mahogany tint, but it was charmingly coiffured, and showed off her diamonds beautifully. * * * She looked very young and girlish, but I think she has the saddest face I've ever seen. She listened very attentively, and when she smiled you felt as though you wanted to have a good rousing cry. I don't wonder one bit that people in England love her, for they simply can't help it.—M. A. P."

WAYS OF SERVING RICE.

Since rice is one of the best of foods, the various ways in which it may be prepared for the table are well worth knowing. A very good vegetable dish is this: Boil one cupful of rice in two quarts of water and when tender turn into a colander to drain and set at the side of the range to dry. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying-pan and when hot add a sliced onion. Remove the onion after frying and add the rice to the butter in the pan. Toss the rice about until every grain has come in contact with the butter. Drain once more in the colander and season with salt.

Much can be done with the apparently worthless stock in which rice has been boiled. If the rice is cooked in the Oriental fashion, boiled only so long that each grain comes out of the pan separate and not in a mass, the water when strained off and allowed to become cool will become a jelly approaching the consistency of

blanc-mange. Flavored with an extract and served with cream and preserved fruit, it makes a nourishing and palatable dessert, with still the boiled grain for other purposes. Sometimes the rice, drained from the water, is improved by the addition of melted butter, Parmesan cheese and Cayenne pepper, and served very hot as a vegetable.

Again it becomes the foundation of coquettes. Boil four ounces of rice and drain it well, adding an equal quantity of cold chopped meat, preferably chicken. Add two beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of melted butter, salt, pepper, and a sprig of parsley, minced. Mix the ingredients well together and put aside to cool. When cold, shape the coquettes, dip in beaten egg and crumbs and fry to a light shade of brown.

Another way of combining rice and cheese is this: Cook one cupful of rice and when it is tender put a layer of it in the bottom of a baking dish, adding fine shavings of mild cheese, dots of butter and a few grains of Cayenne. Then put in another layer of the rice, repeating the seasonings. Finally, when all the rice has been used, add enough sweet milk to moisten well and cover the top with buttered crumbs. Bake until the cheese is melted.

For a famous Southern dish, boil a quarter of a pound of bacon for one half hour in three pints of water, then add a young fowl and a cupful of well washed rice. If the fowl is not young the rice should not be added until the last cooking. Season with

salt and pepper. In serving put the rice on the platter as a border, with slices of bacon around the edges and the fowl in the center.

Stock, especially chicken stock, is much better than water for cooking rice in preparation for certain dishes. It isn't always better, for rice puddings would be quite spoiled by this extravagance. But put one cupful of rice over to cook in one pint of stock, adding one-half cupful of tomato pulp. When tender add salt, paprika, one teaspoonful of curry powder and a large piece of butter. Mix well together and serve very hot.

TO THE POINT.

Mr. Beerbohm Tree's little daughter is the subject of a delightful story. Once when some visitors were talking of theatrical matters, a lady took the child on her knee and said: "And you, my dear, I suppose you intend to be a great actress when you grow up?" "Oh, no, not at all," was the self-possessed response, "Mamma intends me to marry."

CARING FOR MAMMA.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., very early in life evinced some of the leading traits of his ancestor. A friend of the family says that when he was but a baby of seven years he was thrown into a great state of excitement by a proposed trip in the care of his mother. The night before he started his father said: "Ted, you must take good care of your mother while you're away." That night the child undress-

ed himself without any help from his nurse, and when he knelt at his mother's knee he prayed: "Please, God, take good care of papa, but I'm going with mamma myself."—New York Times.

THE REASON.

Mrs. Bliss (reading paper)—Dearest, I see marriage licenses are only two dollars, while divorce papers cost fifty; why is it?

Mr. Bliss (also reading)—Worth more.—July Smart Set.

MAUD AND HARRY.

Briggs—Funny about Harry. He was saying only a few weeks ago he wouldn't have Maud if there wasn't another woman in the world, and now their cards are out.

Griggs—That's all right. There is another woman in the world.—Boston Transcript.

AN ACQUIRED ART.

"Do you think perfection is ever actually attained in this life?" asked the serious youth.

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "some people become perfect bores."—Washington Star.

WHY HE DIDN'T GET HER.

Prospective Father-in-Law—Do you ever gamble or smoke?
Prospective Son-in-Law—No, sir!
Prospective Father-in-Law—Do you ever drink, sir?
Prospective Son-in-Law (absent-mindedly)—Well, I don't care if I do, sir.—The Smart Set.

IMPORTANT

NOTICE TO

VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk,
Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
given that in accordance with the provisions
Chapter 53 Statutes of

Chapter 33 Statutes of 1999, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in order to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance

the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD APPLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPEDITE THE WORK.

Such re-registration begins on the 1st day of January, and will be in progress at all times until thirty days preceding the next election in November. In order to facilitate the work of re-registration,

Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made, the Clerk, unless:

out of his possession, which affidavit was sworn to at the time and place of his naturalization, and with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one year preceding the time of application, that he would be an elector of the State at the next succeeding election; provided, however, that he has been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the cities or counties of this

his name must not be entered by Clerk unless he produces a certificate of citizenship, issued by the court authorized by law to issue such decrees, which certificate shall be a forcible evidence of his naturalization.

If born in a foreign country, upon affidavit that he became a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father while he was living in the United States, and under the laws of the United States, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next ensuing election.

In other cases, upon the affidavit of a party that he is or will be an elector

Further notice is hereby
 en that Affidavits of
 istration must be
 orn to before the Coun-
 Clerk or his deputies,
 I that they can not,
 ing to the provisions
 the new Registration

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from Nine A. M. until Five P. M. each day.

FRANK C. JORDAN,
County Clerk, Alameda
County.
dated February 10, 1902.
(Seal.)

Probate Notice.

the Superior Court of the county of
eda, State of California.
the matter of the estate of James
r, deceased.
ce of time set for proving will, etc.
ce is hereby given, that a petition
e probate of the will of James Hun-
deceased, and for the issuance to
Hunter of letters testamentary
on has been filed in this Court, and
Friday, the 1st day of August, A. D.

at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at courtroom of Department No. 4 of Court, at the Court House in the County of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, California, that said application has been set for the hearing of said application and proving said will, when and at any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court, July 18th 1902.

W. A. SANCHEZ, JUDGE, Clerk.

G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

WILLIAM C. RICK & DEERING, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 14 Sansome street, San Francisco, California.

NOTICE.

Persons are hereby cautioned not to
any one on account of The Tribune
Publishing Company without a written
signed by an officer of this corpora-
Any indebtedness incurred without
order will not be recognized.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO.,
By W. E. DARGIE, President.



The Logic Of Economy.

"I've studied logic," said an unusually bright and well-educated young woman the other day. "but what good does it do me? I can't see such foolish things as the women do who never have heard the names of Kant or Locke, or any single philosopher that ever lived."

"Logic," I tell you, women weren't meant to be logical; we were meant to be every-day beings, to use intuition instead of syllogisms, feelings for major and minor premises, and to let common sense take care of themselves."

"Some intelligent sort told me that I was paying too much for my shoes; that for \$2.00 a pair she knew I could get shoes such as she had tried, which were good enough for anybody, and would wear just as well as the \$4 ones I had been buying. Two dollars and two cents is worth saving, even if it costs more to buy a pair of shoes. I thought of a bargain a pair of those shoes. They had a beautiful, but I couldn't think of giving them up. I thought, maybe, if I could get them cheaper than the three dollars. I knew it would be a relief, so I bought at a bargain two pairs of silk stockings marked down to \$1.00. I had to get two more pairs at the regular price before I could leave the store. I had a pair of shoes and a pair of stockings, and I had spent nearly \$4 to save my \$2.00. Besides, there was another dollar that went to a child's pocket."

"Again, I took a notion to economize in small things, like pens, hampers and car fare. I would lack the comfort of a decent hamper or hat, but I'd keep my hair tidy and would wear myself out in long

walks when I was tired; then all at once I saw such a lovely white sash marked down—bargains are the invention of one more evil than Satan—and I just felt as if I must have it to wear with a white dress I had, so I persuaded myself against my judgment that it was reasonable for me to give myself a present. And I bought the sash and repented at leisure."

"I thought it the most amusing thing I ever heard when someone told me a new story of a woman famous for her absurd sayings. Her home is in a country town, and she was in New York on a visit. 'Now,' she said to a friend she was staying with, 'you complain of the expense of living in New York. Of course, your rents are higher, but outside of that things are cheaper. Why, I was in a department store today, and I saw that superbly beautiful dress they sell at home for \$1 a bottle at 25 cents, and gorgeous pianos, that cost me 25 cents, were marked at 10.'"

"Now, how many women reason with any more real logic about expenses? But you know, the apparently sensible woman who takes a car further up town because she can get one place that she wants 10 cents cheaper there?"

"Don't you know the well-to-do woman who is teased by her husband because she came home and told him how she tried to do by trying to sell her a pound of butter at 25 cents when she could go, as she did, on the car to a place where they sold it for 25 cents?"

Accidents In Summer

And Some Hints As To First Aid To The Injured.

While it is a pitiable to repeat that to be forewarned is to be forearmed, it is an advice the public accepts very slowly. During these summer months especially, when the general vitality is lowest, it is particularly important for everyone to know in case of accident what to do and how to do it. At this season, for example, cases of heat prostration are common, while practically all accidents are likely to be more difficult to handle, requiring more immediate attention.

The man we all know him who pushes his way through the crowd and forces his head and shoulders upon the injured as a rule helps, to entertain the bystanders, but his efforts are likely to be worse than useless for the patient.

In the case of persons suffering from shock, the unfortunate should at once be placed in a recumbent position and his clothing loosened. He should have plenty of fresh air. A small dose of whiskey may be administered and repeated at intervals. Above all, such a person should not be annoyed or frightened. Nothing aside from the injury itself is so bad as the confusion of a crowd.

The man who rushes forward, chafes the injured one's hands and bustles around with directions is never a qualified physician and always does more harm than good. It is a fortunate thing in large cities that the prompt arrival of the ambulance surgeon quickly puts a stop to this non-sensical interference. The crowd which so quickly col-

lects around an injured man on the streets is also another serious menace to the patient, for it soon cuts out the air and adds to the terror and depression of his helpless condition.

It is well to remember that no wound can be harmed by careful washing. Cleanliness is of the highest importance. Any particles which adhere to a wound should be carefully removed. After a wound has been cleaned as much as possible and bleeding arrested, the raw surface should be carefully covered with some light and absolutely clean material.

This is about all the ordinary helper had better attempt. The best thing then is to wait for the doctor. The chances are that the patient will do well enough until the medical man arrives.

One hears plenty of advice as to the best course to pursue in case of fractures, and many people mistakenly suppose themselves entirely fitted to bind up a broken leg or arm. It is much better to leave the injured limb alone and in as easy a position as possible until the doctor arrives. When such accidents happen, moreover, it is likely to be very difficult to lay one's hand on the necessary appliances. The common-sense plan is to keep the broken limb in its natural longitudinal axis.

This should be done with the utmost care, since the injured part is extremely painful. The limb should be kept in this position to prevent it from bending abruptly on itself or becoming distorted. It is torture to the

Posing for SUMMER POSTERS

A NEW FEMININE DIVERSION



Of all the breezy poster girls whose dashing air, whose nerve, grace and general winsomeness have won our hearts there is none to compare with the jolly summer resort poster young woman.

Now is her time, and in her most fetching "actings," she hurls us from the city's dust and heat, from strife and odd to the cool, greenish mountains and the sparkling sea, where life is all pleasure and the pleasure is just in being alive.

Those who are responsible for the attractive summer resort literature which sets forth the beauties of the country or seashore, as the case may be, have realized the important part this poster girl plays. The success of a catalogue depends upon the illustrations, and these must be dashing as well as up to date.

The models who pose for these posters are pretty, of course, and they must further be

endowed with that indescribable quality known as glitz.

There is, for instance, an engaging yachtswoman who waves to us a friendly greeting from the bridge of a trim little boat. The stiff-necked wester which wraps her white duck skirt about her mazy figure blows her soft hair into becoming little ringlets that mischievously escape from the fluttering veil.

And so she goes on entrancing us, this delightful poster girl, enticing us from the things we ought to do to those she makes appear more attractive than ever before. We adore her because she typifies to us the genuine pleasures of summer, and we are willing to follow her well-known haunts.

And so she goes on entrancing us, this delightful poster girl, enticing us from the things we ought to do to those she makes appear more attractive than ever before. We adore her because she typifies to us the genuine pleasures of summer, and we are willing to follow her well-known haunts.

The models who pose for these posters are pretty, of course, and they must further be

would faintly about her yachting cap. Her

very attitude, her costume and the bright,

joyous eyes of the girl are as refreshing as

the sea breeze which one can almost feel

blowing against her sun-kissed cheeks.

Yet it is all art, and done with a camera in

an ordinary studio. However, the result is

entirely satisfactory, and the poster yacht-

ing girl goes on merrily luring us with an

invitation to join in the sport. She posed to

near the sea than in a top-floor studio in a

down-town building.

There are posters typical of all the pleasures

to be found at prominent summer

haunts, and the man who loves to congregate

with the Bunnies is caught by the jolly

young woman in her poster fishing costume,

completed by rod and reel. With her willow

basket swung at her side, she demurely

casts a fly in the merrily tumbling mountain

stream, which seems to bring with its splash

and spray a whiff of pine-laden air.

Golf may find fewer enthusiasts this sea-

son than last, yet the serious poster young

woman in whose trail there follows a whiff

of an urchin, with clubs protruding from a

bag twice his size, has certainly lost none

of her fascination.

Besides these there is the riding poster

girl, the ping-pong girl and the poster girl

who swims. Perhaps this nymph of the sea

is as attractive as any of the winsome sum-

mer maidens. At least, a dip in the refresh-

ing spray, which seems to foam about her

strenuous face and sparkle in her entrancing

eyes, has even greater allurements when so

pretty and vividly portrayed.

The bathing costume worn by her is thor-

oughly up to date, and over her hair is drawn

a comely cap. Altogether, she is charm-

ing in the extreme and accomplishes her

mission when her merry eyes and little young

limbs, which seem moulded to cleave the

water, induce us to forsake the busy city for

the nearby seashore.

And so she goes on entrancing us, this de-

lightful poster girl, enticing us from the

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We adore her because she typifies to us the

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